

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY
ISSUE

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THREE CENTS A COPY

Volume 91.....Number 17.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1845. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1853 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Not heaven itself upon the past
+ has power. —John Dryden

ANOTHER MINISTER RUNS

Declaring that "the time has finally arrived in the political life of Maine when the common people and the poor should have a Governor," Rev. Benjamin C. Bubar of Danforth, member of the House of Representatives has announced his candidacy for that office on a Townsend Plan platform.

Hervey C. Allen and Russell Bartlett motored to Orono Friday.

DANCE TONIGHT

Glover Hall, Warren
Woodcock's Orchestra
ADMISSION 15c, 35c
16-17

WOODCHOPPING CONTESTS

Chance To Try Muscle and Skill
During Farm and Home Week

Two wood chopping contests, one only to farmers representing Maine counties and the other open to all are scheduled for Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine.

The farmer's contest is open only to non-professional choppers who must file their entry with the county extension agent in their county. Choppers must furnish their own axe, which cannot weigh more than four pounds, nor have a handle shorter than two feet.

The open contest differs from the farmer contest in that a preliminary chopping contest just before the main events will select the four fastest axe-men.

In both contests, poplar trees set firmly upright will be cut at the stump, three feet above the stump and six feet above the stump.

Three prizes will be awarded in the farmers' contest and two prizes in the open match. Entries in the open contest must be filed with the department of forestry, University of Maine, one week before the contest, or not later than March 16. Entries in the farmers' contest should be made now with county extension agents.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

We Asked A Jay See For a Problem, and See What He Has Written

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

You asked for it. Here it is. In the year 1809, 1812 or 1815, I don't say which of the three, a certain man, name unknown, designated in this problem as "Mr. X," probably a great-great relative of "X" of present mathematical fame, lived in the village now known as West Rockport, Knox County, Maine. One day having a number of coins all bearing the date of that very year, he entered the nearest store and saw an attractive bottle or flask, which he purchased. Bottle being without a stopper he went to a neighboring village, at that time known as Shore Village, now the City of Rockland, and found a perfect fitting stopper which he bought.

Now, after stating the facts that the combined purchases cost him exactly \$1.05, and that the bottle alone cost him just \$1 more than the stopper, and that in each instance he paid the exact amount, no change back either way a number of problems bob up serenely.

1. What was the cost of each?
2. Exact number and denomination of United States coins used in combined purchase, this to be the smallest possible.
3. Give year of purchase and date of coins.
4. In what town did he live?
5. In what town did he purchase the stopper?
6. In what county did he purchase the stopper?
7. In what State did this all happen?
8. In what part of the year did these things happen, of course allowing this to be a true story.
- Question 9. Who is the present "X."

A. Jay See.

Union, Feb. 3.
Note. The part of this problem relating to purchase and cost of each article I first heard years ago from Lowell A. Bowley of East Union.

RUMFORD WINTER MEET

Rockland High School To Be Represented at Two Days' Show

Selected for the honor of staging the first National Interscholastic Meet on record, Rumford, pioneer winter sports town of New England is prepared to accommodate and entertain a record influx of visitors to-day and Sunday.

In addition to witnessing a score of High School winter sports teams vie for national honors, visitors there over the weekend will see the most comprehensive list of winter sports events ever staged in Maine. Only slightly overshadowed by the national event, he said would be the annual State of Maine ski-jumping championship during which it is freely predicted that all Maine records for this event will go by the board when the cream of Maine's jumpers compete on the recently-improved jump where leaps only slightly under 200 feet have already been made this winter by members of the Chiscolm Ski Club.

Bowing to the prominence of the fair sex in winter sports events, the Carnival Committee will sponsor a meet-within-a-meet by staging a Women's Winter Sports Meet Sunday at 3:45.

Other facilities for enjoyment being prepared for the thousands expected by snowtrain or automobile will be opportunities for informal skiing, skating, and jumping; a bob-sled said to be the largest in the world and which will accommodate over 100 to be put in commission on one of the hills of the town for the entertainment of visitors; a huge Snow Queen Ball to be held Saturday evening, and other sporting and social events.

FACULTY VS. LIONS

Blue Ribbon Basketball Event At the Gym Next Tuesday Night

The local season for starry "by-gones" in basketball, quintessence representing service clubs, Townsend societies, the High School faculty and what all, will be opened in an auspicious manner Tuesday night when Axel Brunberg will sever the blue ribbon holding the ball, and Referee Quinn will find himself the League of Nations between a ferocious faculty and a team of leaping Lions at the High School gym. Active sales of advance tickets show that loyal Lion rooters with their Lionesses will be milling into their cheering district long before the appointed hour for the fray to start, while on the other side of the hall R.H.S. students will be yelling like mad for those five professional "rascals" who only a few short days ago caused many a gloomy mien on the same countenances with the appearance of rank cards. So far as can be learned neither team tolerates a coach this year, the individuals on each group boasting such superior knowledge of the game as to entirely dispense with such a councillor. However, Trainer Parker Worrey of the Lions team will serve his boys Fro-Joy between the halves.

For the faculty, Libby and McCarty are still holding their old positions as guards along with another possible recruit, Mr. Bowden, he of Blue Hill fame, is practicing daily on his springs, many times touching the very ceiling in strengthening his position at center. At forwards are the speedy Durrell and the steady Sezak who this year will appear in a spectacle cage boasting he can now not only see the basket but the score board as well, thereby hoping to double his scoring.

In the Lions lineup Cross and Knowlton are forwards with the powerful Haskell at center (whose shoulders have been considerably strengthened by much wood-carrying) and at guards, John McLoon who has always turned in a well-oiled performance at this position, along with Bob Russell, who will be looking over the injured with a keen eye to business. On the side lines Officer Shaw on his motorcycle will await opportunity to rush in and halt a speeding faculty with "Mickey Mouse" Prescott as an aide.

Preceding this fracas a new innovation will be a volley ball tournament between the less aggressive athletes of the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and business men's teams.

ROCKPORT, OR RUSSIA?

Putting the Thumbscrews On True Spear Leads Reader To Wonder Which

Rockport, Feb. 6.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

One of those famous disarranged alphabetical affairs known as a "Project" is now being acted out in Rockport. The selectmen of the town employed True Spear as timekeeper on this project. He was paid by the town, not out of money furnished by the Government.

Mr. Spear decided to offer his name as a candidate for public office. For doing so he was promptly told by the politicians who run these projects that he could not continue in the position of timekeeper unless he withdrew his name as a candidate.

It would be interesting to know whether this is the first step in a movement to prevent working men from holding public office, or a political trick employed by the party now in power to eliminate competition.

A Reader.

Try a box of tree ripened, sun colored Indian River Fruit, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, \$1.50 and up. Perfect delivery guaranteed. Maine Citrus Grove, Cocoa, Florida, N. L. Wolf, prop. 153-155

"AS THE DEW"

Significant Honor Paid To a Poem Written By Former Rockland Pastor

Rev. W. J. Day, former Rockland pastor, who is at present supplying the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in Wakefield, Mass., pending the arrival of a new pastor, was greatly pleased this week to receive a letter from the Paerbar Company, Inc., of New York, announcing that his poem "As the Dew," which had appeared in the Watchman-Examiner, had been chosen for publication in "The Paerbar Anthology of Verse," sixth series. This Anthology is a serious effort to compile for preservation and enjoyment the most significant work of the many writers who are producing verse of high quality and purpose. Mr. Day's poem follows:

AS THE DEW
Hosea 14: 5
"As the dew," I hear God say,
To his people, he will be
"As the dew," that comes refreshing,
Every blade of grass caressing,
Bringing everywhere a blessing;
"As the dew."
"As the dew," I hear God say,
To his people he will be,
"As the dew," in summer's heat,
Nature bathes till morning light,
God will be their heart's delight;
"As the dew."
"As the dew," I hear God say,
To his people he will be,
"As the dew," in glory gleams,
Kindled by the son's bright beams,
God will be their light Supreme;
"As the dew."

"O. K. PARK"

These Words Signal Marked Success Of the First Auction Night

A rousing hit was made at Park Theatre by "Auction Night" which exceeded all the claims made for it. The program ran some 30 minutes and during most of that time the audience was in gales of laughter. No element of chance or lack of good taste appeared at any point.

The master of ceremonies was a fine looking stranger, with one pocket filled with quarters and another with crisp dollar bills. He explained that he would make outright purchases for odd articles from members of the audience who must produce the article on the stage and receive his money. Only one appearance per evening in order to make it fair for everybody. The one desiring to sell must sing out "O. K. Park" and first shout, first served.

Like most Maine audiences, last night's awaited very calmly to be entertained but before many minutes passed the theatre echoed to laughter and "O. K. Park" brought grins of anticipation.

One penny was paid for an Indian head penny, 50 cents for a hairnet, a dollar for a pair of blue garters to a perspiring citizen who would apparently have given much more than a dollar not to face the mirthful audience. One man parted with his shoes for \$3.00 and another sold the shirt off his back for \$5. The feature will be held each Friday night until further notice.

TO VISIT "MONTPELIER"

National Officers of the S.A.R. Will Be Invited To Do So In June

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Knox Memorial Association Thursday afternoon it was voted to extend an invitation to the national officers of the Sons of the American Revolution to visit "Montpelier" on the occasion of their National Convention which is to be held in Portland early in June.

The president of the association reported that Eunice Farnsworth Chapter, D.A.R., of Skowhegan had voted to send \$100 to the association, \$25 yearly for four years. The association voted to continue the Home Industries exhibit under the direction of the president during the coming summer.

President Knox Memorial Assn.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Burnt Coat Harbor—Fairway Bell Buoy, reported capsized Jan. 24, was reported Feb. 1 as being upright but not operating properly due to ice coating.

General Caution—Ice conditions—Mariners are urged to use extreme care in navigating due to fact that floating aids to navigation may be dragged from their charted positions or otherwise rendered unreliable. While reports to date do not indicate that ice conditions are very severe on the Maine coast, should the prevailing cold weather continue it might be necessary to remove aids from their stations without prior notice.

A FOOTBALL HERO

Great Ace Of Notre Dame Will Address P. T. A. Monday Night

An open meeting of the Rockland Parent-Teacher Association is to be held Monday night opening at 8 o'clock with Adam Walsh, ace athletic coach of Bowdoin and veteran of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen" and Rose Bowl football history, as the speaker. His talk directly in line with the association's program of stressing successively each phase of work of grades and High School, will appeal to every parent and every student, especially those fond of athletic activities.

Mr. Walsh is a fine speaker and a high authority on his subject, and to that end it is hoped to have a large and representative group to hear him. The meeting is therefore thrown open to all interested persons and invitations have been issued to the Parent-Teacher groups in Camden and Thomaston and to the principals of all the county High Schools to attend with any interested students.

An informal social hour, characteristic of the Rockland association's meetings, will be held in the gym following the talk in the auditorium, at which time refreshments, dear to the hearts of men since the invention of doughnuts, will be served and an opportunity offered to meet Mr. Walsh informally. The teachers will also be present and glad to meet parents and talk over any special problem on the parental mind. These closer contacts between parents and teachers make one of the main objectives of the association and help students, parents and teachers.

The Rockland Parent-Teacher Association, established in 1921, has come to be the largest in Maine, numbering 965 paid memberships, 25 cents annually. This fund together with proceeds of various activities through the year, goes toward providing milk, shoes, etc., and aiding, without publicity, especially needy and deserving students in grades and High School. The sharp call for footwear this winter has created a shortage in that fund and it is hoped that it may be replenished through memberships obtained Monday night. Tables will be provided to receive such memberships and it would be most pleasing to see the club go well over the 1000 member mark.

YOUR REMEMBRANCE

Sophomore Class Asks Aid Of All High School Graduates For Carnival

To Alumni and Friends of Rockland High School:—

We wish to recall to mind "Your Remembrance" for our Remembrance booth at the 8th Annual Kippys Carnival. All contributions must be sent in not later than Thursday, the 20th of February. All donations, small or large will be appreciated greatly. We are repeating our list of suggestions for the benefit of those who may have overlooked our first letter of appeal: Aprons, towels, handkerchiefs, memo pads and record books, stationery, fancy work, knitted or crocheted accessories for wear, handy gadgets and articles for the home, toilet articles, men's billfolds, belts, neckties, etc.

The soliciting committee are ready to collect contributions any time they are notified. The committee consists of the following girls: Barbara Derry, Tel. 335-J; Ruth Rhodes, tel. 347-W; Dorothy Sherman, tel. 419-J; Barbara Griffin, tel. 373-M; Kathleen Chase, tel. 1002-J; Elizabeth Scammon, 722-2 (Owl's Head); Anna Pellene, tel. 1172 and Virginia Haskell, tel. 207-J.

Sophomore Class, Rockland High School.
More than 50,000 farmers attended the second annual meetings of some 250 production credit associations held throughout the past month. Production credit associations doubled their volume of business last year, lending about \$200,000,000.



Prepared by Ohio Department of Highways Released through courtesy of The Automobile Safety League of America

OLIVER HAMLIN'S DIARY

Recalling World War Days When Mud Was Mud and It Rained Bullets

(By Oliver Hamlin—Second Installment)

Nov. 6, 1918, we moved to Auberville a hike of three miles to patch up the roads. While there thousands of soldiers passed by on their way to the front for what proved to be the last drive of the war in so far as the Argonne was concerned. I want to say that yours truly was a despatch carrier and found time to take in all the happenings, and was always in places where I was not supposed to be.

Co G was located in Auberville until the Armistice was signed and Nov. 12 we were ordered to mobilize at

men. Some fell out on the roadside, sick and all in, while others went to the field hospitals. Brave boys died of flu and exposure in the ranks, struggling to keep up with their buddies. This was another 14 mile hike, passing over rough roads, through Milley and Soupply to Pimmett, where we camped for the night, cold and tired, but looking toward the place we hoped some day to reach.

Early next morning our hike started again along the same hard, rough, frozen roads, and with the same results—sore and aching feet. At noon we passed through Manville and at 6 p. m. reached our camping grounds for the night, beside a frozen river in the village of Colmeys. Cold as it was, we had but two blankets and our ticks, with the hard ground for a bed.

In this town the Germans had eaten all the food that the French people had, and left them in midwinter with only their homes, and in some cases without even this comfort. The German soldiers had killed all their horses, cows and other stock and eaten them, while the French people stood by, starving. The people of Colmeys made this known to us and told us of their hardships during the war.

Next day we followed a long and winding road through the woods and finally arrived at the small settlement of Tallinourt, camping in the fields on the outskirts. We were a rather despondent crowd, as we only had a hundred or more men left in our company and some of them were sick and ready to join those who were gone but not forgotten. Bright and early next morning we packed up to take the long tramp to Longueun, passing through the city of Longueun.

This tramp was 16 miles of torture to us, because of the cold wind and our hunger. Nov. 25 we arrived in the city of Péttingen, State of Luxembourg, staying there for six days for a rest and giving the men who fell out along the road chance to catch up with their Regiment, and checking on those who were sick.

While stationed at Péttingen we took the opportunity of having a chance to visit Belgium as the boundary line was only a few miles from this city, we had an opportunity to talk with the people of Belgium and some very sad tales were related to us about how the Germans made their march through their city and left destruction in their wake, sparing nothing in their path.

Dec. 1 we started out on our tramp toward Germany and the first day's

(Continued on Page Eight)

FISH AND GAMERS

Plan For Their Annual Meeting, Which Will Have Two Prominent Speakers

The advisory board of the Knox County Fish and Game Association convened at the Knox Hotel in Thomaston, Thursday night, with President Fred C. Black in the chair.

During the discussion of an excellent chicken supper, the talk centered upon topics dear to the heart of the sportsmen, although at one table the subject was of "graver" nature. It was announced that the annual meeting of the association will be held in the Baptist Church at Thomaston, Wednesday night, Feb. 26, and as now outlined it will be one of the most interesting sessions to which the general membership has ever been bidden.

The speakers will be Secretary of State Lewis O. Barrows and Harold Schnurle of the Cumberland County Fish and Game Association. Mr. Barrows is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and Mr. Schnurle is a State Senator, but the evening's proceedings will be entirely devoid of politics—the Secretary of State speaking on "Public Safety," as applied to the statewide drive now in session; and Mr. Schnurle limiting himself to fish and game affairs.

Thomaston's Hawaiian Trio will add numerous selections to the entertainment.

President Black named as the committee to nominate officers F. A. Winslow, C. Earle Ludwick, Albert Elliot of Thomaston, Dr. Walter P. Conley of Camden, Oscar Starrett of Warren and Alfred C. Hocking of St. George.

The officers of the Waldo, Lincoln and Penobscot fish and game associations are invited to the annual meeting, and indications now point to one of the largest gatherings in recent years.

UP TO WASHINGTON

Latest Word Concerning the Prospects Of the Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge

According to those most interested, the Deer Isle-Sedgwick bridge project is now squarely before Washington. Whether or not the bridge will be built now rests on the decision awaited from the Federal department.

It is held that the Maine Legislature, the voters and the bridge district have met every condition demanded by the PWA, and obstacle after obstacle raised by the PWA has been removed. The application for the grant and loan has been carefully reviewed several times. It is approved, as far as the Federal State and local authority from New England can approve the document.

The Shawmut National Bank of Boston has agreed to underwrite the bonds for the Government which call for a loan of \$387,000. The grant requests \$315,000.

The fact that private investors now show willingness to assist some of the larger public projects, the Deer Isle-Sedgwick bridge being small in comparison that the project will eventually receive the approval and grant from Washington.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

FUNDAMENTALS

A little house, a bush, a tree; A laughing child to play with me. A task that fills the fragrant days, But leaving time for prayer and praise. A garden bright with pink and gold, Full harvest as the year grows old. For every day some booky gain, For twilight, music's sweet refrain. A dozen friends with gifts of cheer, And love, more tender year by year. With these, and springtime at the door— What mortal man could ask for more! —Thomas Curtis Clark

BASKETBALL—LEAGUE GAME
ROCKPORT HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS AND GIRLS
VS.
CAMDEN HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS AND GIRLS
ROCKPORT TOWN HALL
Saturday, February 8
7:30 P. M.
REFEREE, CHARLES C. WOTTON. ADMISSION 35c, 25c

BASKETBALL
BOYS' AND GIRLS' TEAMS
THOMASTON HIGH SCHOOL
VS.
ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
Wednesday, February 12
THOMASTON HIGH GYM
17-18

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
And he said unto them, go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. St. Mark 16: 15.

NOTICING

Have any of this paper's readers, gifted with the retelling faculty, noticed—

THAT if there continues to linger in your mind any uncertainty as to Al. Smith's opinion of the new deal and everybody responsible for it, your radio must have been out of order or the mails neglected to deliver at your door the morning paper.

THAT if the adjacent gentleman sharing the crowded pew had been somewhat less assertive in the detail of roundity, you might the more have relished the sermon's point, in place of those which gave distinction to his neighborly elbow.

THAT if Ebenezer Scrooge had lived to contemplate these active periods of deadly explosions in the floor air, and the wholesale scrapping of innocent citizens upon the bibulous-driven public thoroughfares, he might the less have worried over his problem of decreasing the surplus population.

THAT the matter of surplus population thus falling to be considered, your mind engages in contemplation of that obscure citizen, representative of a class, who from the immediacy of his seat behind your own marks time with what goes on upon the screen, by a continuous process of one-foot tap dancing.

THAT along with the wearying conversationalist of the verandah who points each sentence with an interrogatory "SEE?" is to be grouped that other soloist in speech who perpetually interrupts himself with a run-together "Seewhatimean?" and stabs you with his finger.

THAT however kindly we have permitted ourselves to hold the present Congress in our affections, it is going to be difficult for those of us born to the ancestry of the sailed ship and the staunch men of Knox County who made it famous to view with complacency this recent order, that officers and crews of all ships flying the American flag shall make use of the terms "left and right," in place of "port and starboard," taking away from us by this cold-blooded mandate of legislation these hallowed age-long designations of the wheel with which is inseparably joined the storied romance of the seven seas.

THAT by the time these vagrant paragraphs engage the eye of the patient reader, the mocking bird will be making his shy appearance in the southland heavens and slowly working his way up to that point of flooding with glorious song those favored regions in which his joyous life finds its congenial exercise.

THAT the thing which gave you a special thrill was the unexpected apparition at the cafeteria table of Captain Bill Winecap, following upon the heels of his brilliant Christmas air adventures among the light-houses of New England, and bringing with him to the Miami shores those twin lights of modern business circles, Adriel Bird and Samuel Bickford.

THAT when through an opened window the ear is visited by the soft modulations of a Negro spiritual, touched with its native note of pathos, memory casts back to those days remote, when from the stage of Farwell Hall the dozen singers out of the Fisk University brought for the first time into the North this moving quality of song and with it spellbound their overflowing audiences.

THAT a particular suggestion of pleasure arising from your make-up attendance upon the Rotary luncheon hour in the winter region given over to the custom of the tip, comes to you out of the regulations of this beneficent masculine fraternity that belies the world and which properly decries this form of subsidizing the cupped hand of the waiter.

THAT with grapefruit impinging upon the football size to be had for a penny, the problem of fruit diet in the South seems to take care of itself.

THAT the printing press and its corps of vocal newboys may project into notice the money-paged daily sheet, while the sale counters proffer from the distant cities its streamline invitation to enjoy the latest tragedy of the front page; but it is to the little old home town paper with its gathering of names and things familiarized by long association that you give the right of way, sitting down gratefully to its consideration page by page and into the illuminating suggestions of the enterprising advertiser.

Miami, Feb. 5.

IT'S INCOME TAX TIME

Read Carefully the Information Which Will Here Be Furnished

No gain or loss is recognized for income-tax purposes as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in another corporation in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in the same corporation in connection with a recapitalization. Where money or other property is received along with such exchanges, no loss is recognized, although a taxable gain may result. The statute also prohibits the deduction for any loss from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the taxpayer, within a period of 30 days before or after the date of sale or other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or securities.

Two important changes are made by section 112 of the Revenue Act of 1934. Under section 112 (g) of the Revenue Act of 1932 no taxable gain was recognized as having resulted to the recipient stockholders of a corporation from a distribution of stock or securities in such corporation or in another corporation, a party to a reorganization, without the surrender of the stock in respect of which the distribution was made. These provisions are entirely omitted from the Revenue Act of 1934, thus giving such distributions the status of dividend distributions paid in property.

The other important change is in the definition of the term "reorganization" as contained in section 112 (g) of the Revenue Act of 1934. In section 112 (1) (A) of the Revenue Act of 1932 the term "reorganization" is defined to mean "a merger or consolidation (including the acquisition by one corporation of at least a majority of the voting stock and at least a majority of the total number of shares of all other classes of stock of another corporation, or substantially all the properties of another corporation)." The corresponding provisions of section 112 (g) of the Revenue Act of 1934 define the term "reorganization" as "(A) a statutory merger or consolidation, or (B) the acquisition by one corporation in exchange solely for all or a part of its voting stock: of at least 80 percentum of the voting stock and at least 80 percentum of the total number of shares of all other classes of stock of another corporation; or of substantially all the properties of another corporation." The remaining provisions of section 112 (g) (1) are substantially the same as the provisions of section 112 (1) (B), (C), and (D) of the Revenue Act of 1932.

Capital Gains and Losses

Section 117 of the Revenue Act of 1934 deals with the manner or method to taking into account in computing net income gains and losses from the sale or exchange of capital assets as computed and recognized under sections 111, 112, and 113.

Section 117 (a) provides that in the case of a taxpayer other than a corporation only the following percentages of the gain or loss recognized upon the sale or exchange of a capital asset shall be taken into account in computing net income: 100 percent if the capital asset has been held for not more than 1 year; 80 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 1 year but not for more than 2 years; 60 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 2 years but not for more than 5 years; 40 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 5 years but not for more than 10 years; 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years.

Section 117 (b) defines capital assets as property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connected with his trade or business), but does not include stock in trade of the taxpayer or other property of a kind which would properly be included in the inventory of the taxpayer if on hand at the close of the taxable year, or property held by the taxpayer primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of his trade or business. In this definition the length of time the asset was held by the taxpayer is disregarded.

Section 117 (c) provides the rules for determining the period for which a capital asset has been held and is similar to the provisions of section 101 (c) (8) of the Revenue Act of 1932. These provisions are in general to the effect that, where property is acquired in an exchange and the property so acquired retains the old basis on which to compute gain or loss or where property is acquired from another person and the property retains the same basis on which to compute gain or loss as it had in the hands of the person from whom it was so acquired, the period for which the property dis-

posed of in the exchange or the period during which the property was held by such former owner is also to be included in determining the period for which the property is held for the purpose of section 117 (a).

Section 117 (d) provides a very important limitation affecting all taxpayers (including corporations, except with respect to banks and trust companies), that is, that losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets shall be allowed only to the extent of \$2,000 plus the gains from such sales or exchanges.

Section 117 (e) provides that gains or losses from "short sales" of property, and gains or losses attributable to the failure to exercise privileges or options to buy or sell property, shall be considered as gains or losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets. In the former the percentage of the gain or loss to be taken into account shall be computed according to the period for which the property delivered was held. In the latter the gains or losses shall be considered as arising from sales or exchanges of capital assets held for 1 year or less.

Section 117 (f) provides that amounts received upon the retirement of corporate bonds and similar evidences of corporate indebtedness, with interest coupons or in registered form shall be considered as amounts received in exchange therefor, thus giving to any gain or loss therefrom by resulting to the holder the status of capital gain or loss, as the case may be.

THE TOWNSEND CLUB

Votes To Have a Social and Supper — Petitions Being Sent To Cong. Moran

Approximately 75 members of the Rockland Townsend Club attended Thursday night's meeting at the Park St. Sea Grill, and much interest was shown in all of the proceedings. Arrangements were made for a social and supper to be held next Thursday night, and to which everybody is bidden regardless of whether they are members of the Club or not.

The members are circulating the following petition:

"To the Honorable E. C. Moran, Jr., Second Congressional District, State of Maine:

"The undersigned citizens of the United States request you to introduce in the Congress of the United States at your earliest opportunity the following bills and use your utmost effort to obtain their passage into law:

"First: A bill obligating the government of the United States to pay every citizen of said government whose record is free of habitual criminality and who has attained the age of 60 years, a monthly pension of \$200 until the end of his or her life upon the sole conditions that he or she retires from all further business or profession for gain, and agrees, under oath, to spend the entire amount of the pension within the confines of the United States during the current month in which it is received.

"Second: A bill creating a nationwide Federal transaction tax calculated at a rate sufficiently high to produce the revenue necessary to meet the requirements of Bill No. 1. "It is obvious that the passage of these acts and the beginning of their operation will discharge the nation's obligation to a class of her citizens deserving this reward for past services and at the same time place immediate buying power in the hands of the general public, thus stimulating every avenue of commerce and trade. A quick cure for this depression and sure prevention of recurring ones."

EAST WALDOBORO

Leland Egges and family and Albert A. Mank were in Rockland Saturday night.

Mrs. Bertha Frost of Thomaston is again a patient at Knox Hospital. Gardner Mank was a visitor Saturday at the Fred Munro home.

Miss Gloria McNahan recently underwent an appendix operation at State Street Hospital, Portland.

The Social Club was entertained by Mrs. Edna McIntire last Thursday afternoon. 12 members and four children being present. Readings were given by Mrs. Delora Mank, Mrs. Eva McNahan and Mrs. Florence Flanders. Prizes in the bird contest went to Mrs. Hilda Miller and Mrs. McNahan; reading, Mrs. Thelma Berneman. Refreshments were served.

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INTRODUCING THE OTHER FELLOW THE HAZARD OF THE HIGHWAY



BASKETBALL BATTLES

Rockland High School lost its first game in the Knox-Lincoln League last night, being defeated 25 to 22 by Lincoln Academy, at Newcastle. The visitors had a slight lead at the start, and the game was close all along the route, but the vastly improved Clunie team showed its stuff to the very finish. Reed and Allen divided honors on high score, leading Lord by a single point.

The Rockland girls were defeated 31 to 23.

Score of boys' game:				
Lincoln				
Reed, lf	4	0	8	
Bake, lf	0	0	0	
Jones, lf	0	0	0	
Allen, rf	3	2	8	
Hildebrand, c	1	2	4	
Lewis, lg	2	1	5	
Weeks, rg	0	0	0	
Totals	10	5	25	
Rockland				
Murgita, lf	1	3	5	
LaCrosse, rf	2	2	6	
Lord, c	2	4	8	
Morgan, lg	0	2	2	
Peterson, rg	0	1	1	
Totals	5	12	22	

WITH THE BOWLERS

The Townsend Club of Rockport won both ends of a double-header at the Town hall gym Monday night, defeating the Trevett Whirlwinds in the first game 45 to 26, and taking the Rockland Lions Club in the second by the score of 33 to 23.

The first game saw the home team take the lead which they held all the way out front with a seven point lead. At the end of the half the home team increased their lead by a considerable margin in the third period to emerge the victor 45 to 26. Payson and Woodward for the home team and Lewis and McCallay for the visitors were outstanding. The score:

Trevett Whirlwinds				
McCallay, lf	3	2	8	
Dunton, lf	0	0	0	
M. Barter, rf	3	0	6	
Lewis, c	4	0	8	
Dunton, lg	1	0	2	
R. Barter, rg	1	0	2	
Totals	12	2	26	
Townsend Club				
Payson, lf	7	2	16	
Nash, rf	3	1	7	
Bohndell, c	1	1	3	
Smith, rg	2	1	5	
Woodward, lg	6	2	14	
Totals	19	7	45	

Referee, Sezak. The second game was a nip and tuck affair. At the half the score was 16 all, but with Wentworth leading the way the Townsend Club went on to victory 33 to 23. The score:

Rockland Lions Club				
Cross, rf	3	0	6	
Knowlton, lf	1	2	4	
Prescott, lf	1	0	2	
Haskell, c	5	0	14	
Sezak, rg	3	0	6	
McLoon, lg	0	0	0	
Russell, lg	0	0	0	
Totals	13	2	28	

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At The High School

The debating teams are journeying to Bangor, Feb. 15, to take part in a practice tournament, in which about 30 schools from this State are participating. Taking part in the debates held both forenoon and afternoon will be Doris Borgerson, John Huke, Ethel Hayes, and Grant Davis for the affirmative, and Marian Vinal, Edward Hayes, Ruth Thomas, and Frances Young for the negative. The subject will be "Resolved: That the several states shall enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense." This activity is in charge of Miss Stahl of the English department.

The school library will be in charge of juniors for the last half year, with Veno Kangas as head librarian, and Eleanor Cook, Margaret Rogers, Eleanor Ames, Fred Haining, Maizie Joy, and Barbara Orff as her assistants. Substitutes will include Betty McAlary, James East, Rose Malburg, June Cook, Edith Dendis, Mary Haver, and Charles Dorgan.

The annual basketball game between the High School faculty and the Lions' Club will take place Tuesday evening together with a game between the alumnae girls and the Morse alumnae. The faculty team includes Captain Raymond Bowden, Manager Sam Sezak, Albert McCarty, Harold Libby, and John Durrell.

The fourth issue of the "Rockland Highlight" went on sale yesterday, under the direction of the Press Club. This number contains several splendid cartoons by Charles Merritt, and a new column headed "Inky" containing some clever verse.

The seniors have been relieved of their police duty by these members of the junior class for the remaining half year: Willis Anderson, head policeman, Kenneth Morgan, Frederick MacDonald, Bernard Thompson, James Skinner, Robert Crane, James East, Lawrence Crockett, Charles Dorgan, William Karl, Fred LaCrosse, Tony Murgita, Woodrow Anderson, Fred Winchenbach, Victor Danielio, William Cross, Dick Harder, Frederick Bartlett, Carlton Brault, and Raymond Ellis.

Attending the Rumbold Carnival today with Coach Durrell are Sam Glover, Charles Merritt, Ralph Rawley, Charles Turner, Robert Chandler, and Sanford Delano. These boys will find plenty of competition, for more than 20 schools from over New England are taking part in this large winter carnival.

The sophomore Latin classes are making individual maps of Gaul in order that they may follow Caesar's campaign closely.

Fletcher Brown, R. H. S. '32, has been admitted to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. This is a distinct honor, as only about 20% of the applicants are accepted by this institution.

At the Parent-Teacher Association meeting next Monday evening at which time Adam Walsh, head coach of football at Bowdoin College, is to be guest speaker, refreshments will be served by these members of the domestic science department: Ercell Simmons, Virginia Richards, Maudie Beaton, Katherine Delano, Rose Murgita, Norma Seavey, Eloise Nash, Barbara Jordan, Arlene Robbins, Mary Umer, Eleanor Barnard, Louise Waldron, and Margaret Davenport.

Plans are being made for about 25 boys and girls to attend the Bath Carnival to be held on Feb. 14.

The Dramatic Club has been selling sandwiches at recess this week to aid in buying a new cyclorama for the stage, to take the place of the monk's cloth curtain now in use.

Mr. Bowden was one of the speakers at the recent meeting of the Schoolmen's League at The Thorndike, other speakers being Principal Maxcy of Warren High and Milford Payson of Camden High.

The Junior High assembly Wednesday morning was presented by Division 8-1, directed by Miss Nichols. Zilda Russell announced the program which consisted of a play "A Morning in Professor Cumb-dumb Bell's School at Simpletown," with Frank Spinnery, Ray Parker, George Huntley, Albert Winchenbach, Ruth Sukeforth, Naomi Richards, June Johnson, Lillian Pendleton, Irma Kent, Carmela Rich, Grace Tuttle, Belva Robshaw, and Kenneth Lowe as members of the cast. A song, "In Professor Cumb-dumb Bell's School," was given by the Simpletown Sillies, and a tap dance by the Thompson Sisters. Stage managers were Donald Peters, Kelsey Benner and Kenneth Post.

Light and medium breakfasts have been studied and prepared by the domestic science classes this week, and will be followed by a study of

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Interest and Rents 1,315.05
All other Assets 6,179.04
Gross Assets \$150,285.26
Deduct items not admitted 8,553.87
Admitted \$141,731.43
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1935
Net Unpaid Losses \$7,511.96
Unearned Premiums 12,420.83
All other Liabilities 2,821.20
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The Courier-Gazette

EAST BOOTHBAY
Mrs. Ernest Farnham and Mrs. Elwin Whitehouse spent Tuesday with friends at Boothbay Harbor.
Miss Helen Lake has been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fuller.
Stanley Connors of Boothbay Harbor recently visited his sister Mrs. Alfred Dodge Jr.
Mrs. Muriel Lewis of Boothbay Center has been a visitor at the home of her sister Mrs. Wallace Goudy.
Norman Fuller has been confined to his home with a severe cold.
An all day session of the Ladies Aid was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hodgdon.
Congratulations are extended Roger Luke son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luke of this town and Miss Mary Owen of Montclair N. J., who have recently announced their engagement.
Harlan Bryer is confined by illness to his home at Back Narrows.

14

1936 FEBRUARY 1936

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Feb. 10—Adam Welsh to address Parent-Teacher Association.
Feb. 11—Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 12—Progressive Literary Club meets with Mrs. Frances Scott.
Feb. 14—Valentine Day.
Feb. 14—Rubinstein Club holds silver tea.
Feb. 20—Past Presidents' night at Edwin Libby Relief Corps.
Feb. 21—Camden Fire Department Gift Ball in Opera House.
Feb. 21 (2 to 9:30)—Educational Club meets at G.A.R. hall.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
Feb. 22—Union—Winter carnival at Seven Tree Pond.
Feb. 22-24—Camden—Winter carnival at Homer's Pond.
Feb. 26—Ash Wednesday.
Feb. 27—Masonic masquerade at Temple hall.
Feb. 28—Thomaston—Annual meeting of Knox County Fish and Game Association at Baptist Church.
March 5-7—Camden—Food Fair at Opera House, sponsored by Camden-Rockport Lions Club.
March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
March 23—Bath—Launching of the destroyer Drayton.
March 23-25—Orono—Farm and Home week.
April 5—Palm Sunday.
April 10—Good Friday.
April 12—Easter.
April 15-20—Augusta—Maine Methodist Conference.
June 9-11—Republican National Convention opens in Cleveland.
June 9-11—Annual convention of G.A.R. and allied bodies in Rockland.
June 15—Primary Election.
June 19-21—Annual convention of the Maine Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in this city.
June 26-28—Lewiston—American Legion and allied bodies, hold State conventions.
May 10—Mothers Day.

THE WEATHER

This was one of the infrequent mornings when the temperature was not of the sub-zero caliber, but the mercury was not far enough above the zero mark to brag about. Snow was falling listlessly as the paper was being put to bed. Tomorrow's promise, snow, possibly turning to rain. Warmer.

Mrs. Thelma Snow has been substituting at the McLain school for Mrs. Kathleen H. Burkett.

Col. William P. Hurley, on the eve of celebrating his 90th birthday, was downtown yesterday talking over old days with some of his friends.

Joseph Bondis, candidate for the representative nomination on the Republican ticket, has filed his nomination papers with the secretary of State.

Barbara Newbert, a gifted young Rockland dancer, contributed acrobatic dances to the program given in Thomaston Wednesday night in conjunction with the joint installation of Arcana Lodge, K. P., and Mayflower Temple, Phythian Sisters.

The midwinter meeting of the Maine Pharmaceutical Association will take place at the Augusta House, Feb. 13, with the opening session on at 10 a. m. Hugh P. Belme, a member of the Connecticut Commission of Pharmacy will be guest speaker, and among other speakers will be Gov. Branp.

A supper-devotional meeting of and Comrades of the Way will take place at the Congregational vestry Sunday at 6. This will be followed by initiation of new members, election of new officers, and a discussion on what kind of recreation may be engaged in on Sunday. All Comrades are asked to take sandwiches; cocoa will be provided at the vestry.

The Auxiliary to Anderson Camp met Wednesday and had a card party in the afternoon, with eight tables in play, in charge of Mrs. Gladys Thomas. Mrs. Mae Reed was supper chairman, and at the evening meeting Lincoln's Birthday was observed, and Mrs. Mary Rogers initiated into membership. The Auxiliary is holding a public card party Wednesday at 2 at the hall.

Lincoln's Birthday and Valentine's Day will be observed at Tuesday night's meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange. Men folks will furnish the entertaining features. Ray Anderson in charge presents the following: Roll call, quotations from Lincoln; poem, "Lincoln"; story, "Lincoln"; Lincoln's Favorite Song; origin of Valentine's Day; tableau, "Up to date Valentines"; "Name Sewing Club"; men of Grange; Valentine Box. Refreshments served by men.

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The obligation will be given to two candidates at Monday night's meeting of the V.F.W.

Rodney E. Feyler, commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries, has added a new title to his list. He is now a notary public.

Rockland Lodge of Elks will have a special attraction in connection with its 6:30 supper Monday night—the presence of Benner's five-piece orchestra, which is receiving much praise these days.

All past matrons and past patrons of Golden Rod Chapter O.E.S. are asked to meet at Temple hall Sunday at 2 for rehearsal in preparation of annual Past Matrons and Patrons Night, Feb. 14. There will also be a rehearsal Tuesday at 7.

Attractions at Strand Theatre next week: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel;" Wednesday and Thursday, "Exclusive Story," with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans; Friday and Saturday, "Petrified Forest," with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis.

The D.A.R. broadcast Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from WOSH, will be a Lincoln's Birthday program, with Mrs. Etta Reed Sheehan of Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter in charge. Do not fail to dial in for it is sure to give you 15 minutes of very interesting entertainment.

Intermission at the Saturday night dances in K. P. hall, given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, finds everybody much interested in the six or more vaudeville acts presented under the direction of Kenneth Colpritt. Ambitious amateurs who would like to figure in these interesting entertainments can learn how they may do so by consulting or writing to Mr. Colpritt, whose address is 12 Grove street.

Rev. Ashley A. Smith, D. D., well known in Rockland and vicinity, has tendered his resignation to the Bangor Universalist church, to be retired at the end of the church year, and has asked to be released the second Sunday in June. At that time he will have rounded out a quarter century of service in the Bangor church establishing himself as a prominent and valuable figure in community and church life.

It will interest local Lions to know that the Camden-Rockport Club has also been having an attendance contest, and that the club now has 34 active members. It is hardly surprising to learn that George W. Dyer's team won, although Clem Smith's outfit put up a gallant struggle. Next Tuesday night the winners will eat at the expense of the losers, at Wadsworth's Inn, and Feb. 28, the Camden-Rockport Lions will attend the meeting of the Belfast Club. Gene Merrill of Portland is to be guest speaker.

When Superior Court convenes next Tuesday the attendants will find on the bench one of the new justices, E. P. Murray of Bangor. There will be one vacancy on the grand jury due to the death of Mrs. Addie Bucklin of Vinalhaven, which has occurred since she was sworn in at the November term. It is guessed that the approaching term will scarcely outlast one week. The summary shows several automobile cases for trial, comparatively little criminal business, few naturalizations and a normal divorce crop.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met for sewing Wednesday afternoon at the vestry and accomplished a creditable amount. It was planned to hold the annual birthday banquet on Feb. 19. Dr. H. V. Tweedie chairman of circle supper was assisted by Harold Philbrook, Harold Cross, Leroy Chatto, A. W. Gregory, Henry deRochemont, Frank Gardner, George Hamlin, Herman Stanley, George W. Gay, Bertram Gardner, Nelson Fabien, George Orcutt, Gershon Rollins, William Walker, Mr. Pendleton, Fred Sanborn and Capt. J. A. Stevens.

There will be circle supper at the Universalist vestry Wednesday at 6, with Mrs. Ralph Wiggins as chairman. Her helpers will be Mrs. E. F. Glover, Mrs. David Talbot, Mrs. H. O. Gurdy, Mrs. U. S. Bird, Mrs. C. E. Daniels, Mrs. Walter H. Spear, Mrs. Arthur Haines, Mrs. Elmer C. Davis, Mrs. O. B. Lovejoy, Miss Beatrix Flint, Miss Maude Pratt, Mrs. Dudley Gould, Mrs. W. F. Tibbitts, Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mrs. E. W. Pike, Mrs. John Newman, and Miss Mabel Pillsbury. A novel entertainment is being planned, a feature of which will be a guessing contest on old photographs. Take old photographs of yourself or people well known in the church; write Alice Jameson, North Main street, name of person photographed at top with owner's name below to ensure safe return.

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a public supper Saturday at K. P. hall, 5 to 7. 16-17

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PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY

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Kenneth P. Lord, Jr. of University of Vermont has been elected worthy master of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Col. George A. Baker, former warden of the State Prison, is a candidate for the representative to Legislature nomination in Bath. Here's hoping.

The Past Grands of Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F., will work the third degree on a candidate Monday night. Supper will be served at 6:30. Those not solicited are asked to take pastry.

Among the names appearing on the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Maine are Charles Haveren, Atwood Levensaler and Hervey Allen, all of Rockland.

The Morning Choral of Brooklyn will broadcast over WEAF Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Miss Ada Zeller, who has summered in Rockland and Camden past summers, is accompanist.

Elias H. Burkett, 87, died yesterday at his home in Union. He was a former member of the Maine Legislature, and was widely known in this section of the State. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

The statement in Thursday's issue that 75 members of Pleasant Valley Grange were on the steamer Castine when it was wrecked was manifestly a slip of the pen. The item should have read Limerock Valley Pomona Grange.

American Legion Auxiliary meets for sewing Monday afternoon, followed by picnic supper and an important business meeting, after which there will be a Valentine party in charge of Miss Edith Jackson, Mrs. Evelyn St. Clair and Mrs. Grace Kirk. All members are asked to be present.

Bowdoin College graduates in Knox County are reminded of the testimonial banquet which is to be tendered Adam Walsh at The Thorndike Monday night at 6 o'clock. As coach of the Bowdoin College football team, which spilled the dope last fall by winning the State series, Walsh suddenly became the central figure in Maine college athletics.

The C.-G. Club met at 7 o'clock last night at its headquarters, 465 Main street, with full attendance. President Frederick Perry presiding. Organization work was carried forward to constitution, by-laws, club motto and procedure of meetings. Plans were discussed for a club athletic venture with a challenge to other newspaper carrier teams in the offing. The first issue of The Carriers' Gazette with Richard Perry as editor is in preparation. An honorary member was voted into the outfit under the title of J.M.R. Each carrier becomes a voluntary subscription agent for The Courier-Gazette and will receive a very generous commission on each new subscription turned in. Under its new by-laws the club becomes largely self-disciplinary and a service club in a real sense, not only for The Courier-Gazette but helping as a unit on any welfare project. Adjournment was made to Park Theatre as guests of Manager Dandeneau where the club enjoyed Auction Night, profiting to the extent of 75 cents for two trousers buttons and applauded Ken Maynard in a hard riding "Western."

TENANT'S HARBOR

Through an oversight which the writer regrets, the name of Mrs. Melvina Bickmore was omitted in the recent account of Naomi Chapter, O.E.S. installation. Mrs. Bickmore was an assistant on the decorating and refreshments committee, of which Mrs. Nina Leach was chairman.

WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Wincepaw of Tenant's Harbor are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens.

The engagement of Miss Lois Small and William Post Jr. of Winslow's Mills is announced.

Mrs. Eudora Miller entertained the Susannah Wesley Society at the regular meeting Monday afternoon.

The Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. W. G. Labe at the last meeting. Two tables were in play and refreshments served.

Miss Lois Hagerman is at home from Holden, Mass., called by the death of E. E. Brackett.

Miss Gloria Monahan is a patient at the State Street Hospital, Portland, where she has undergone an appendectomy operation.

At the latest meeting of Menahga Grange about 40 members and guests were present, an entertainment being furnished by a group of Thomaston boys. A masquerade party was given last night in the hall for members only. Supper was served.

Over \$100 was realized from the supper given recently for the purchase of a curtain for the auditorium of the new High School building. Mrs. Ida C. Stahl was chairman, assisted by a large committee. The community astute, and was widely known in this section of the State. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

Wallace F. Brown, government inspector, who has been here during the construction of the High School building, has returned to Yarmouth. At the basketball games held Monday night in Medomak Athletic Hall the High School boys won from Eskine Academy 28 to 25 and the High School girls from the Academy girls 38 to 16.

EDWARD E. BRACKETT

Edward E. Brackett, 73, died at his home on Friendship street Monday after an illness of several months. He was a life-long resident of this community and leaves two sisters, Mrs. Minnie I. Euley of this town and Mrs. Sadie Martell of Worcester, Mass., and several nephews and nieces. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Smith Brackett, died several years ago. Mr. Brackett was a member of Germania Lodge, I.O.O.F.

Funeral services were held at the home Thursday, Rev. A. G. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating. The body was placed in the German receiving tomb.

She (admirably): "Just look at that man's chest development." He: "Chest development! He got that bulge patting himself on the back."—Montreal Star.



As we pass through the door that leads into a new year, we take stock of our accomplishments during the past year and renew our resolve to live up to the opportunities presented by our responsibilities. Our policy is and always will be to give the kind of service that we ourselves would expect if we were placed in a similar position. Our aim will be to constantly improve on our previous best efforts.

Russell Funeral Home

TEL. 662
9 CLAREMONT ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

ABEL M. FULLER

Abel M. Fuller, retired merchant, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Linken, Broadway, where an emergency surgical operation had been performed upon him the previous week. The news of his demise was a surprise and shock to friends, who recalled having seen him on the street with the alertness of manner which he carried so surprisingly at the age of nearly 83 years.

The deceased was born in Appleton April 10, 1851, and was married to Lizzie Shepard of Rockland, Sept. 23, 1875.

He was in the grocery business at the Southend 43 years, retiring in 1919. Shipbuilding flourished during the greater part of the time he was in trade there, and the store was one of the best known and most prosperous business establishments in Rockland. It earned for the proprietor not only a comfortable remuneration but a reputation for uprightness and square dealing which made him one of Rockland's most respected citizens.

Mr. Fuller was a member of Aurora Lodge, F.A.M., and one of the 50-year Masons who was recently awarded a certificate.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Linken. Another daughter, Mrs. Jennie Barnard, died in 1918. Mr. Fuller is also survived by a grandson, Edward Barnard; and a sister, Mrs. Addie Counce of South Warren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Corwin H. Olds officiating. The bearers were E. Stewart Orbeton, Alan L. Bird, Henry B. Bird and Sumner C. Perry. Interment in Ashorn cemetery.

REV EDWARD MURNANE

Rev. Edward Murnane, 65, assistant at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, died suddenly at the rectory, Thursday of acute heart disease.

He was born in Middleton Parish, County Cork, Ireland; concluded his studies for the priesthood in Rome where he obtained his doctorate in sacred theology, and was ordained in that city.

After serving his native diocese of Cloyne, and that of Cork, he came to Maine. Father Murnane had held pastorates at Winn and Lisbon Falls as curate in this city, and had served as assistant at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Portland; at St. Dominic's, Portland; and at Waterville. He had no relatives in this country.

The deceased was curate at St. Bernard's Church from 1910 to 1914, and is well remembered for the faithful service he rendered during that period.

Fr. Murnane made a great many friends during his stay in Rockland, and to them the news of his sudden death comes as a distinct shock.

MARRIED

THURSTON-PARSONS—At Chester, Pa. Jan. 25 by Rev. H. A. Weaver: Carl L. Thurston of Winslow, Del., and Miss Mayte Parsons of Claymont, Del.

DIED

PETTEE—At Rockland, Feb. 6, Gertrude P. widow of William S. Pettee, aged 23 years, 10 months, 12 days. Funeral services Sunday at 2 o'clock from St. Peter's Church.

ROBINSON—At Rockland, Feb. 6, Lottie A. widow of Edward Robinson, aged 84 years, 1 month, 6 days. Burial in St. John's cemetery.

COUILLARD—At Concord, N. H., Feb. 6, Mrs. Lora Couillard, funeral home at 2:30 o'clock from Baptist Church, Tenants Harbor.

BURKETT—At Union, Feb. 7, Elias H. Burkett, aged 87 years, 6 months, 11 days. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from residence, Rev. John Smith Lowe of Rockland officiating.

PROST—At Rockland, Feb. 6, Bertha A. widow of John Prost, aged 8 months, 2 days. Funeral services Sunday at 2:30 o'clock from Cushing Funeral Home, Thomaston.

NEWCOMBE—At Thomaston, Feb. 6, Ida M. Newcombe, aged 83 years. Private funeral services from residence 20 Knox street.

CASWELL—At Rockport, Feb. 6, Mrs. Josephine Caswell, aged 89 years. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from Cushing undertaking parlors, Thomaston.

BRACKETT—At Waldoboro, Feb. 3, Edward E. Brackett, aged 73.

MURNANE—At Lewiston, Feb. 6, Rev. Edward Murnane, formerly of Rockland, aged 65 years.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother, Sidney W. Humes who died Feb. 9, 1934.

"No one knows the silent heartache As we stand beside his grave. Only those who have lost, can tell Of the grief that is borne in silence For the one we loved so dearly."

By father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Humes, Sister, Mary Humes.

IN MEMORIAM

Memorial of Sevia Hill who died Feb. 8, 1927.

"In loving memory of our Sevia, called away nine years ago. Beloved and missed by us as ever."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our gratitude to relatives and many friends for their great kindness to us and for flowers sent for our father, Charles W. Livingston, to the Commandery as bearers, to the rector and to the vestry and women's auxiliary of St. Peter's Church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who shared with us our recent bereavement.

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SERMONETTE

The Good Shepherd

As life for Jesus drew rapidly to a close he tried to impress truths upon his disciples that would sustain and comfort them when he was gone. He took homely illustrations that they might understand. The sheep-fold a place of safety for the helpless sheep, with its strong door and inside a porter to guard them. Palestine was a sheep country. Sheep-folds were everywhere. He speaks of the dawn with the Shepherd coming to the strong door; the watchman opening for he knows the shepherd. His sheep know him and will follow him out, but a stranger they will not follow.

He that enters by the door is the shepherd for only he will hold the porter open. The disciples heard his parable but they understood not.

Very well! that was their misfortune. Jesus was talking not only to them but to us. He was speaking words of comfort. These are terrible days in America as well as throughout the world. We have slaughtered sheep, cattle, swine not for food, but in mockery of God's abundance, showered upon us while millions are hungry. Burning crops. Paying farmers for not sowing; with dust and drought the answer. Shades of our Pilgrim forebears pity us for destroying the plenty for which you prayed and suffered. Let us not then mock God spiritually. Have we less intelligence than sheep? Must we repeat the dumbness of the early disciples? "I am the strong door; by me if any man enters in he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture." Jesus is our refuge today.

"I am come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly." He is comforting us, but more; he shows us the strong door.

William A. Holman

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the services for tomorrow will be: Holy Communion at 9 and church school at 9:30. Holy communion will be celebrated by Rev. William Berger of Camden, in the absence of the rector.

At First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10:30 and the subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

At Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10:30, Rev. Charles A. Marsteller will use as his sermon subject "Learn of Me." There will be a sermonette for the children. Church school will meet at 11:45; Intermediate C. E. at 5 p. m. and Senior C. E. at 6. Preaching service comes at 7:15, subject "The Cost of a Better World." Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid will hold a Valentine party in the vestry Wednesday evening and the Abbie Sanderson Guild will meet with Miss Fenne Britto Thursday evening.

As a sequel to last Sunday's sermon at the Congregational Church Mr. Olds will preach on "What Happens To Souls That Go Adventuring?" The church service is at 10:30, with Sunday school at 9:30, and the Berean Class at 11:45 will begin a new series of lessons, using the Adult Bible Class Magazine as a guide. Comrades of the Way will hold a supper-devotional meeting at 6 p. m., to be followed with initiation of new members, election of officers, and a discussion on "What Kind of Recreation May We Engage In On Sunday?" Mr. Olds will lead the discussion.

"The Little Things of Life" will be the subject of Dr. Lowe's sermon Sunday morning at the Universalist Church. Church school at noon, Dr. Lowe's Knickerbocker Class for men in the auditorium. Mrs. Glover's Class for women at her residence. Alpha Omega young people's Society meets at 7 p. m. when Dr. Lowe will tell O. Henry's famous story, "The Church With the Overshot Wheel," with social period followed by refreshments.

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mon tomorrow will be "Spirit." Sunday School is at 11:45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 7:30. The reading room is located at 405 Main street, and open week days from 2 until 5 p. m.

Rev. A. A. Callaghan, superintendent of the Augusta District of Methodist Churches, will be the preacher at the Sunday morning service at the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church. Other services for the day will consist of the Friendly Men's Bible Class at 9:15 a. m., the Baraca Class and Church school at noon; a session of the quarterly Conference at 3 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:15 and evening worship at 7:15.

"What Mattered the Picture?" will be the subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. The church school will meet at noon. The Endeavorer's Inspiration Hour, under direction of Miss Eda Knowlton, will be held at 6 o'clock. The people's evening service will open with the psalm and big sing assisted by the organ, piano and choir. The subject of Mr. MacDonald's sermon will be, "Shall We Recognize Our Friends In Heaven?"

At Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10:30, Rev. Charles A. Marsteller will use as his sermon subject "Learn of Me." There will be a sermonette for the children. Church school will meet at 11:45; Intermediate C. E. at 5 p. m. and Senior C. E. at 6. Preaching service comes at 7:15, subject "The Cost of a Better World." Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid will hold a Valentine party in the vestry Wednesday evening and the Abbie Sanderson Guild will meet with Miss Fenne Britto Thursday evening.

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Shall We Recognize Our Dear Ones in Heaven?

Sermon By
J. Charles MacDonald
At The
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Sunday Evening, Feb. 9
At 7:15
Special music by large choir under direction of Charles Wilson

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By HAROLD TITUS
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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Kerry Young, a lad of seven, is prepared to flee the burning lumber camp of his benefactor, Jack Snow, who took the youngster to live with him at the death of Kerry's mother. Tod West has instructed Kerry to come with a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Flaming attack the office, and Kerry, hugging the precious file, and Tod race to town. Tod acts queerly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one.

CHAPTER II.—Snow, his head-quarters and money gone, is ruined and soon thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Poor Commissioner. Kerry suspects Tod and swears to even the score.

CHAPTER III.—In a St. Paul office, Kerry, now in manhood, and an expert woodsman, learns of the whereabouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a scoundrel, who proves to be West. Tod threatens to overpower the girl, Nan Downer. She thanks Kerry and tells him of the robbery and murder of her father and of Tod's advances. She is operating a lumber tract which her father had purchased from West.

CHAPTER IV

HE WENT ON, then, pondering the vagaries of chance which had guided today's encounter, after all these years, under such particular circumstances.

So West was respected, was he? A king, the girl had said. But the sort who will press low advantage.

An hour later he made out buildings below. First was a log structure, low-eaved and wide-roofed with a screened porch and automobiles parked in its clearing. Not a club, not a logging camp. It must be Nan's establishment, he decided.

On below he discerned the screened stack of a mill and the song of the saw came harshly to his ears. A railroad trestle spanned the river, joining the small group of buildings around the mill to another, larger settlement, with many humble habitations, one pretentious house of peeled logs, a boxcar depot and several stores.

He went still further down, landed in a clump of poplars and set about making camp. He worked adeptly and within an amazingly short time had his tent up, bed made, and firewood chopped.

He shared his supper with Tip, washed his few dishes in the stream, and lighting a straight-stemmed pipe, for a time watched the afterglow fade.

"You watch camp, Tip," he said as he rose abruptly. "We'll go see what we can see."

He launched his canoe, paddled across and up the murmuring river and landed under the bank where yellow lights shined through the gathering darkness.

The white front of the town's largest store loomed above and he stood outside a brief interval, looking about. This was the heart of Tod West's dominion, West's Landing by name. It was here that the man had established himself as a king, here he, perhaps, had laid the foundations for a kingdom on the money he had taken from Jack Snow by ruthlessly clever theft. He drew a deep breath and entered the place.

The store was well filled. An Indian was buying grub and stuffing his purchases into a pack-sack; a bearded man was trying on shoes. In the rear, a card game was in progress.

Kerry's eyes fastened on the back of the one card player whose face, at least in part, was not revealed to him. The man was Tod West.

But don't put too much faith in women."

He chuckled, but there was no mirth in the sound, Kerry thought. He judged that Sawyer had another queen in the hole; he was the aggressor and a bit too aggressive for a man with only the high card showing. No pair was in sight; the queen dominated the board. Before Tod West was exposed an innocuous four and five and nine-spot of three suits.

Jim Hinkle and another had dropped out.

"So we spin 'em for the final heat," drawled West. "We drop a jack to you, neighbor, and Sawyer catches himself a six and I . . . Take a look! I draw myself a large ball of fire!"

The top card had finally dropped. It was the ace of diamonds and Kerry straightened slowly. West's hole card had been dealt from the bottom; surely, it was another ace!

"Now, with this large ace showing in, it puts the bet to me, I take it. . . Hum. . . Sawyer, you got a queen showin' 'nd you been proud of her. I wonder what else, if any, you've got. . . But this old ace of mine. . . Now, it'd be a ten-dollar right insult to bet less 'n ten dollars."

The tourist folded and Sawyer eyed Tod's hand. He was breathing just a bit rapidly, Kerry noted, and fingered his remaining bills in a manner which proved him ill at ease.

"But me, I got only eight bucks left, Tod," he said.

"Then I'd be pretty sure I had somethin' before I used 'em. Honest, Sawyer,"—with a grin—"I'd stay out until I was sure I had 'em."

But that was no sincere advice. It was a goading, an invitation, a challenge. He knew his man.

"All right! For the eight, then. Call!"

Sawyer shoved in his money and turned his hole card. "Fair!" he said, showing the second queen, and leaned forward.

"I warned you," chuckled West. "I told you to stay out. All along. I had him." He turned the ace of clubs.

The man rubbed his chin. "Well," he said, "guess I better. That cleans me out, as the feller said. It just ain't my night, I guess."

"So you're leavin' us flat, Sawyer?" put in West. "Four handed's not so good. Anybody else want to try his luck just to keep the game goin'?"

"It's too rich for my blood!" a youth giggled.

"Anybody else? Last call!"

He looked up and around, grinning, and the grin changed, ran into a stiff sort of grimace as Kerry Young moved out from his position against the wall.

"If the game's open," he said, "I don't mind trying my luck now and again."

Eyes were on him, not on Tod; so the group missed one half the exchange of glances which followed. Emotion chased emotion across the older man's eyes; surprise, hatred, chagrin and a malevolent sort of inspiration.

"Why, sure," Tod said but could not keep the grudging quality from his tone.

Young moved, then, to the chair just vacated by Sawyer, seated himself and, thrusting a hand inside his shirt, drew a packet of bills from his money belt.

A change had come over the place. The onlookers had ceased their idle talk; the two fishermen from Nan Downer's eyed Young appraisingly and Tod West, shoving the deck to the dealer, lighted a cigar with a hand which was not just steady.

A change came over the play, too. Of a sudden, it was more intent, a seasoning of savagery in the betting put there by West's sudden silence and the sharpness of his gestures.

Kerry played cautiously. His luck was not good. Through the first half dozen deals he stayed only once after the second card. Jim Hinkle, at his left, lost repeatedly and, losing, his tension increased.

In a new game, a strange game, a man with wit watches everything. So Young watched this game. His eyes never left Tod West's hand as he dealt.

"Good lad, Jimmy!" West rumbled. "You've been losin' lately; always like to see losers catch up!"

The deal went clear around. Young noticed that West played shrewdly, with a hard calculation beneath his easy talk.

The deal had come back to West. The hole cards were going out. "All heavy!" he chuckled. "All heavy cards in the hole, boys! Everybody's going to have luck this hand. . . Luck of one kind or another!"

And he dealt himself from the bottom!

A sharp, chilling thrill ran Young's body. He looked at the other watchers, at the players, studying the face of each. None had detected that move.

"And here we come," West went on. "Here we come, lads! Coming out with a seven and next a ten-spot and a queen for Sawyer. . . The cards flipped from his hand toward their appointed places, turning in the air to fall face upward and Kerry, watching closely, saw that he was "second" dealing. The top card of the deck never left its place.

Again Young studied those faces about the table. Sympathies, most of them; they were fixed grins as Tod West kept up his talk. Their interest was on what he said, not on what he did.

"What, Sawyer? A whole buck on the queen? Let's see, now. . . Hum"—pecking at his hole card. "Well, I've got just enough here to string along."

He came in for his dollar and again called the cards he turned and once more that top card kept sliding back and forth over its changing neighbors.

Three cards in each hand were face up, then. Again Sawyer bet his queen, tossing in a five-dollar bill from the little pile of money before him.

"Now, I'll help build a pot for you, Sawyer," said West. "Leave it to old Tod! There's a five-spot."

But that was no sincere advice. It was a goading, an invitation, a challenge. He knew his man.

"All right! For the eight, then. Call!"

Sawyer shoved in his money and turned his hole card. "Fair!" he said, showing the second queen, and leaned forward.

"I warned you," chuckled West. "I told you to stay out. All along. I had him." He turned the ace of clubs.

the man dealt but despite the fact that he detected nothing to arouse suspicion there he passed tens, back to back, and let Jim Hinkle fight it out with West. Jim lost again and, thumbing his bills, muttered savagely:

"Back where I started tonight." Kerry stayed for the first time. He won and laughed. He had won with nines. The nine of spades, his hole card, had a bent corner. He remarked that.

West began to talk again, making an obvious attempt to resume



"Count Me Out a Hand," He Said.

his banter which had been soured by Young's appearance. He succeeded badly.

Tod and Hinkle clashed again; Hinkle won. A few moments later, he lost most of what he had gained. West was watching him closely. Young observed.

"Damn Me! My cigars!" said West beneath his breath, tossing his smoke away and making a wry face. "Rope! Count me out a hand," he said. "I'll run over to the house and get a real smoke."

He rose and went intently out and Young wondered. Did West so much dislike confronting him even across a poker table after what had happened that afternoon that he

had fled? Or was it something else which moved him to leave?

The game went on, four-handed, and under relieved tension.

On his return to the table, the good-natured atmosphere which had prevailed for those last few hands disappeared. Again, it was a gambling contest, although Tod's talk was outwardly, all that it had been before he knew that Kerry Young was in the room. . . Still, that feeling of apprehension, of something about, grew stronger in Young's heart.

It was West's deal. He rifled the cards twice adeptly and cut them for a third time. His fingers bent them, sent them fluttering against one another, and then two or three of the pack leaped from his grasp, slid across the table and spilled into his lap.

"Need a basket?" he growled and, shoving back his chair, stooping over, groped for cards on the floor.

He found them, all right! He found and gathered them in the hand which held the deck. But his other hand slid a second deck from beneath his belt and when he came up the one pack was thrust into the little stein shelf beneath the table top while it was the new one he thrust toward Jim Hinkle for the cut.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ROCKVILLE

George Hall who has employment in Lewiston spent last weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Hall.

Mrs. F. L. Hunter and daughter Marjorie Leela came home Sunday from Knox Hospital.

E. H. Perry made a business trip to Lewiston Tuesday returning the following day.

After a visit of several days with friends in Rockport while recuperating from an appendix operation, Miss Cora Russell has returned home.

Miss Olive Tolman spent a few days this week with friends in Rockland.

Mrs. D. A. Sherer was guest Thursday of Mrs. W. H. Butler in Rockland.

Mrs. F. L. Maloney entertained at bridge Thursday night, her guests being Mrs. Douglas Vinal of Thomaston, Miss Eliza Steele and Mrs. Keefe of Rockland.

WEST WASHINGTON

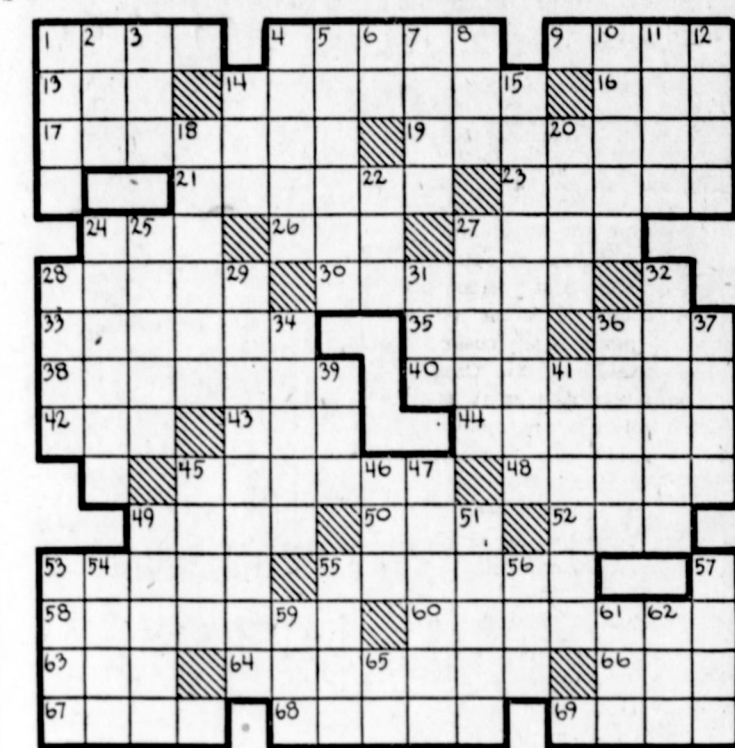
Mrs. Minnie Rowe has returned to her home in Palermo after teaching a successful term of school. Pupils and parents will welcome her when school opens for the spring term.

Miss Ruth Lenfest spent last weekend with Miss Mildred Bartlett.

Miss Marjorie Johnston recently visited Miss Evelyn Wellman.

School closed Jan. 30. Pupils not absent during the term were: Delia Bartlett, Victor Bowman, Clifton Jackson, Merrell Jackson, Marjorie Keller, Elijah Hollowell, Elizabeth Swett, Orville Swett, Celia Wellman, Frederick Wellman, Harriet Wellman, and Phyllis Wellman; those absent only one day: Betty Cooley, Dorothy Cooley, Merle Jackson, Bernard Hollowell, Dora Whittier and Francis Jackson.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Freak
 - 2-Upholds
 - 3-Walk
 - 4-Consumes
 - 5-Sooner
 - 6-Roe (Scott)
 - 7-Perfume
 - 8-Most beloved
 - 9-Youth of rare beauty (Gr. Myth.)
 - 10-Examines
 - 11-Incites
 - 12-National Academy of Design (abbr.)
 - 13-Cut slantingly
 - 14-Weighing device
 - 15-A tar
 - 16-Dormant
 - 17-Prefix, Not
 - 18-Select (abbr.)
 - 19-Son of Agamemnon
 - 20-Frighten
 - 21-Pints (abbr.)
 - 22-A rodent
 - 23-Slumbers
 - 24-An individual
 - 25-Projecting edge of a roof
 - 26-A vegetable (pl.)
 - 27-Butt
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- 28-Suffix meaning footed
 - 29-Give pleasure to
 - 30-Quiet
 - 31-Hide
 - 32-Goaded for
 - 33-Writing fluid
 - 34-Most profound
 - 35-Unit
 - 36-Part of the face
 - 37-Worship
 - 38-Observed
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Cry
 - 2-Owns
 - 3-Pronoun
 - 4-An English philosopher
 - 5-Spaces for combat
 - 6-Clerk (abbr.)
 - 7-Young goats
 - 8-Look
 - 9-Lock of hair
 - 10-The Orient
 - 11-Fondles
 - 12-Terminate
 - 13-The logical basis of a fact
 - 14-A bird of prey (pl.)
 - 15-Italian river
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- 16-Construct
 - 17-Girl's name
 - 18-A game of cards
 - 19-Openings in a fence
 - 20-Stains with ink
 - 21-Waste over
 - 22-Supplanted
 - 23-Insurance (abbr.)
 - 24-Assisted
 - 25-Rends
 - 26-Boy's name
 - 27-Smaller
 - 28-Streets (abbr.)
 - 29-Harvested
 - 30-A fruit
 - 31-Crude metal
 - 32-Light sleeper
 - 33-A dry measure (pl.)
 - 34-Constructor of first practical
 - 35-Range of mountains in W. China
 - 36-City in Nevada
 - 37-Long grass stem
 - 38-Drunkard
 - 39-Paradise
 - 40-Chinese plant
 - 41-Female deer
 - 42-Point of compass (abbr.)
 - 43-Italian river

(Solution to previous puzzle)



Townsend Plan Perils Revealed

Economist Explains How Its Taxes Would Wreck Country.

By DR. WALTER E. SPAHR
Chairman, Department of Economics, New York University and Member of the National Advisory Council of the American Liberty League.

The Townsend Plan subscribes to the notion that organized society is under some obligation to pension people who are quite able to continue useful work and to take care of themselves. The whole plan is a blow aimed, wittingly or not, at prudent and useful living, at saving, at investment, at insurance.

If we conceive that congress could be so utterly foolish as to enact this plan into law, the government probably could find no market for its bonds. With savings destroyed, who would buy the bonds? With a collapse in bond prices, our banks also would collapse because of their very heavy investments in such bonds.

Insurance companies would have to dump their securities on the markets to meet the demands of their policy holders who would wish to convert their policies into cash, for who would wish to insure against old age? Savings banks also would have to dump securities on the markets to meet the demands of their depositors, for who would wish to save for old age? Moreover, people could not save. With all these securities dumped on the market, who could buy them? The markets would collapse, the banks would fold up, the insurance companies would be wiped out. All who own securities would find the values of their holdings driven to the zero point.

Taxes Would Doom Business.

The taxes on businesses would wreck them. The taxes on the farmers would be so high they could not afford to farm. The average laborer could not afford to labor. Grandpa and Grandma could support three laborers besides themselves, without any work, and all five of the group would be better off than the average laborer today.

That is a picture of what would happen. Can anyone imagine a congressman with such characteristics that he will advocate a thing of this sort? Yet there are some individuals of just this type who are finding their way into congress!

Nation's Virtues Undermined.

One of the very startling things which this country has been compelled to witness during the last few years, especially during the last two or three, has been a constant undermining of the well-known virtues of hard work, thrift, saving, investment and insurance. In opposition to these great and good institutions, which have provided some of the best elements in our American life,

MODERN WOMEN

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THE fate of all operatic aspirants lies in the hands of these five nationally known figures who constitute the Metropolitan Opera Committee on Auditions. They search for the opera star of tomorrow as they listen to the singers on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air program heard every Sunday afternoon over an NBC nation-wide network.

Left to right: Earle R. Lewis, Treasurer, Edward Zeigler, Assistant General Manager, Edward Johnson, the New Opera Manager, Wilfred Pelletier, Conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and John Erskine, Chairman of the Management Committee.

Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE

Major Bowes begins his third year of Amateur Hour programming in February. These Sunday evening broadcasts have attracted the largest audience in radio history, and are becoming more and more popular. The general Major auditions more than 500 hopefuls each week, awards it to 16 aspirants with a turn at his Amateur Hour microphone. Listeners marvel at the ability of these neophytes, and are sympathetic with their efforts. The high quality of performances is maintained because of the vast number of amateurs from which the Major may choose.

Richard Gordon, again playing the famous sleuth. The program is now heard over Station WOR, WLW and WGN, three 50,000-watt stations, every Saturday at 10:30 p. m. e. s. t.

Lawrence Tibbett may become a member of the President's Cabinet. His name has been advanced by those who are agitating for a Department of National Arts, as one of the branches of the Federal Government.

A year ago the doctors told Lee Wiley, one of radio's finest song stylists, that unless she went to Arizona for her health she would never sing again. She took their advice, and she was so taken with Phoenix that she bought a fruit ranch, and has just returned from it in perfect health.

Little four-year-old Ann Shirley, who is "Joan" on "One Man's Family," is the youngest actress heard regularly over the air. The tot, who bears a striking resemblance to Shirley Temple, can handle three syllable words without difficulty, but she must memorize all her lines, being unable to read.

Her folks, who are non-professional people, report that she is an ardent radio listener.

Helen Hayes spends every Saturday morning visiting the orphans at the New York Foundling Home. Since the beginning of her NBC network series dealing with the problems of such an institution, she has taken an intense interest in the welfare of these orphaned children.

When Ray Noble, famous maestro of the "Refreshment Time" program over CBS Wednesday nights, writes a tune, it is new. His latest composition, "If You Love Me," the first he has written in a year, is being broadcast by every noted maestro in radio.

Phil Baker, the Great American Tourist, has an easy life for now he is broadcasting his program from Florida every Sunday night. He is taking it easy on the beach during the rest of the week. His cast, including Beete and Bottle, accompanied him South. Bottle, played by Harry McNaughton, is going to devote the winter to try to find out what the wild waves are saying!

Betty Wragge, who plays the part of Peggy in "Forever Young," the new program being heard Mondays through Fridays, is probably the most promising of the young girl actresses in radio. Many listeners have expressed the opinion that her "Peggy" is the character herself rather than a young actress playing her. And that is just what the author, Mrs. Elaine Sterne Carrington, is striving for.

When Helen Marshall, lovely taffy-blond soprano star of the Tuesday evening Sigmund Romberg Studio Parties, was told by a friend that she had been chosen "Miss Radio of 1936," she was so surprised that all she could say was, "Who, me?"

The best news of the 1936 radio season to date is the return of "Sherlock Holmes" to the airwaves, with the original star of the series, Mrs. Ellis Lawry, daughter Eda and Mrs. Nellie Wallace were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Bedford Miller.

George Friou who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thompson for several days, has returned to New York city.

The selection will be at Winchepaw's hall Tuesday for the purpose of closing the town books.

Mrs. Lesley Morton and her brother Lester Delano were in Portland Wednesday on business.

Those who attended the joint installation of Mayflower Temple and Arcana Lodge in Thomaston Wednesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin Simmons, Mrs. Adella Jameson, Mrs. Daisy Simmons, Mrs. Gertrude Oliver, Mrs. Geneva Thompson, Mrs. Bertha Jameson and Mrs. Annie Doe. The occasion was greatly enjoyed, a warm welcome being extended all guests.

Do you like smart looking stationery? Of course you do, and you would be delighted with Rytex Grey-tone and the special price at which it is offered during February and March; 100 single sheets and 50 envelopes, or 50 double sheets and 25 cents extra; regularly \$1.50. This special price includes your name and address or monogram in a choice of inks and papers. The Courier-Gazette will be glad to show you samples of this attractive stationery.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Ken Maynard, star of Columbia Western Frontier, prides himself on being the first cowboy luminary to introduce music in pictures. He is an accomplished musician.

Lucille Browne once received \$25 from her grandfather because she refrained from frowning for three months.

Frank Hagney is reported to be Hollywood's most versatile all-around athlete, having won trophies in sailing, bicycling, racing, boxing, wrestling, and track events.

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepared by General Motors



No. 8—CITY TRAFFIC

When we look down from a tall building and watch the traffic in the streets below, we wonder how in the world all those cars can keep moving along . . . crossing intersections, passing each other, turning in and out of parking positions . . . without getting hopelessly tangled.

As a matter of fact, from away up there, we do see traffic jams now and then, and many times the reasons for the trouble are just as plain as day. Someone will try to turn, from a wrong position, and in a few seconds the whole line of cars is thrown out of kilter for blocks. Or a pedestrian will dart out in front of a car so the driver has to slam on his brakes, and one after another the cars behind have to do the same thing. Then there is apt to be a great blowing of horns that only adds to the confusion.

But when we become part of that traffic our whole viewpoint changes. We can't see those things going on up ahead that make us stop and start and stop again. And the worst of it is we can't look into other people's minds . . . the driver who makes a sudden turn, or the pedestrian who decides to do something we can't foresee. The interesting thing is that what pedestrians do may seem strange and illogical to us while we're driving; but we're all leading double lives . . . sometimes drivers, sometimes pedestrians . . . and it's funny how our psychology changes when we change from one to the other.

Anyhow, things can happen all-of-a-sudden in our crowded cities and we have to be ready for them. And so, as one driver has said, we have to drive along with every intersection, every alley, every car . . . under suspicion. We all like to think it was the other fellow's fault when we get into trouble. But, as we have been reminded, if we're sufficiently alert we don't let the other fellow's mistake get us into trouble.

Expert drivers tell us there is just one thing to do . . . to give ourselves a margin of safety . . . a reserve of space and a reserve of time.

It's an easy matter to take a reserve of space. They point out that we don't have to drive right up almost bumper-to-bumper with the car ahead. If we do, the chances are we can't stop as quickly as we may need to . . . if he suddenly stops, slows up or makes a turn. But if we drop back a little, and take a little extra room, we won't have to worry about "stopping on a dime" or turning out at right angles to avoid bumping. And we won't pick up such a fine collection of nicked fenders and bent bumpers, either.

But a reasonable interval of space, or even clear sailing, for that matter, won't do us much good if we don't keep a time margin of safety too. In other words, we don't want to go so fast that we won't have time to do what we may have to do. All-of-a-sudden a car may dash out of a side street, and we want to be sure we can keep our car and that car from being in the same place at the same time. And we don't want to have to stop so fast that cars behind us pile into each other for perhaps a block back.

Now just as we need a safety margin ahead, we also need to protect ourselves from behind. For instance, many drivers tell us that when they want to turn or stop, they make it a rule to start at least two blocks beforehand, getting into the right position.

If somebody behind sees them gradually working over to the right, for example, why, he naturally figures that they're either going to turn or stop. So he gives them a wide berth, to keep out of trouble. We may all know these things, but we know them so well we apt to get careless about them. Because we can drive almost automatically, and hardly have to even think about it, we're apt to go rolling along thinking of something else. Then, all at once our eyes have an important message for our brain, and when they try to get the message through, the line is busy!

So it doesn't pay to let our thoughts go wool-gathering. As a matter of fact, it makes city driving just one emergency after another, which takes all the pleasure out of it. And there is pleasure in city driving when we know we're doing a skillful job, keeping the proper margins of time and space.

NORTH HAVEN

Miss Blanche Crockett has entered training at the Memorial Hospital in Boston.

Donald Witherspoon who has been passing a few days at home, returned Monday to the U. of M.

After much battling with the heavy ice in the Thoroughfare, the steamer North Haven reached Rockland Monday at 12.30. Owing to the storm, no return trip was made Tuesday.

Harland Gregory was in Vinalhaven Tuesday on business. Milton Beverage is visiting relatives in Bangor and vicinity.

An especially enjoyable evening was spent at the Grange last Saturday with indoor baseball and other amusements.

Ralph Fowler will not make another business trip here for a month or six weeks because of ice conditions.

The Kickapoo broke ice Tuesday in the Thoroughfare.

Among the guests at a party given last Saturday at the home of Charlie Crouch were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson, Miss Phyllis Duncan, Stanley Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Argyle McDonald.

4-H Club Notes

The Girls' 4-H Club met Thursday after school at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Carl Bunker, work on sewing kits making busy fingers fly. Miss Ruth Clark, county club agent, was present to address the members briefly. A "hemmed patches" contest interested the girls keenly the products being taken by Miss Clark to Rockland for corrections and return. Those present were: Mrs. Franz Mills, leader; Mrs. Bunker; Miss Clark, Maxine Stone and Norma Howard, visitors; and all club members with the exception of Vice President Mary Dyer who is a patient at Knox Hospital. It is hoped she may be able to attend the next meeting.

Maxine Stone and Norma Howard have received application cards for membership.

The club next meets Feb. 21 at the home of Hazel G. Marden, reporter.

A LUCKY SKIPPER

So Lucky That They Write "Pomes" About Him At Vinalhaven

Of all the women doubly blest, The Skipper's wife's the happiest. For all she does is shovel coal, And knit and darn, and let him bowl. Of all the husbands on the earth, The Skipper has the finest berth. For in his alley he can sit, And bowl and bowl, and let 'er knit.

Lustily singing the above chantey the embattled Skippers swung a mean rope's-end and made the downcast Ganders walk the plank, and then go jump in the ocean, at their weekly set-to at the Cascade Alleys Vinalhaven, Wednesday night. But it was only by three points on the starboard tack that the Skippers got away with it, for when all the little ones and twos had been added up it was found that the Ganders were only that number adrift.

And it was a rather surprised bunch of Skippers too, that heard the welcome tidings, for they had won the first two strings and were 35 pins up going into the third stanza, so they thought that all they had to do was coast along to an easy win. It was Scottie Littlefield who came near taking the wind out of their sails, for in his last string he paddled Gene Hall for an even 25 pins, and with seven more filched here and there in the lineup they got back all but the fatal three. Scottie was somewhat of a card player in this bowling match, for he had High and Low, and Gene Hall said he had all the Jack. All he missed out on was the Game.

Postmaster Drew came out of his Samsonian Sleep and with the aid of a goodly supply of Lucky Tiger led the gang for the high total. The Pastmaster wishes to thank all who have been so solicitous of the state of his cranium, of late, and assure them that it is not the loss of his hair that worries him, but to keep the shaggy mane he has from turning gray, that is his chief worry right now. Another bad bowling slump will set him to using hair dye, and if the Skippers do not win this next series his head will look like Barbara Fritchie's, when she talked back to Stonewall Jackson. But he doesn't really understand how these absurd reports got bruited around that his head was beginning to look like the proverbial billiard ball. Everyone knows, who has seen him bowl that he has a most luxuriant head of hair, in fact he has a great deal of trouble with it from getting in his eyes and bothering him with his score. One match in particular, when he hadn't had it cut that week, he had to tie a ribbon on it in order to see the pins at all, and he has often said that if he did not visit the barber for a while month it got tangled up in his feet and bothered him like the very dickens.

There is going to be another feed of some kind before the next match and the Goose says that is a sure sign that his team will win. The Lord is on the side of the heaviest eaters, he says, and that clinches the matter as far as he is concerned. Cap'n Skip figures he is due to snap out of his slump soon, and when he does he is just going to burn the old alley right up and sing the Goose to a crisp.

The Score: Ganders—Grindle 257, Sanborn 249, Grimes 254, L. Arey 250, Littlefield 252, total 1262. Skippers—Peterson 247, Drew 279, Dyer 263, Skip Arey 246, Hall 230, total 1265. Scorer, Hopkins.

amateur, because at that, period everyone was agreed that the wavebands below 200 meters were of no use whatever.

It is ironical to think that subsequent events prove that the wave-lengths below 200 meters were really to become the most important in radio. Indeed, they become so tremendously important that the radio amateurs were forced to give up, time and again, certain wave-lengths till today when they are left in possession of only the following wave bands: 160, 80, 40, 20, 10 and 5 meter bands, with experimental work in phone or television allowable on 3-4 meter.

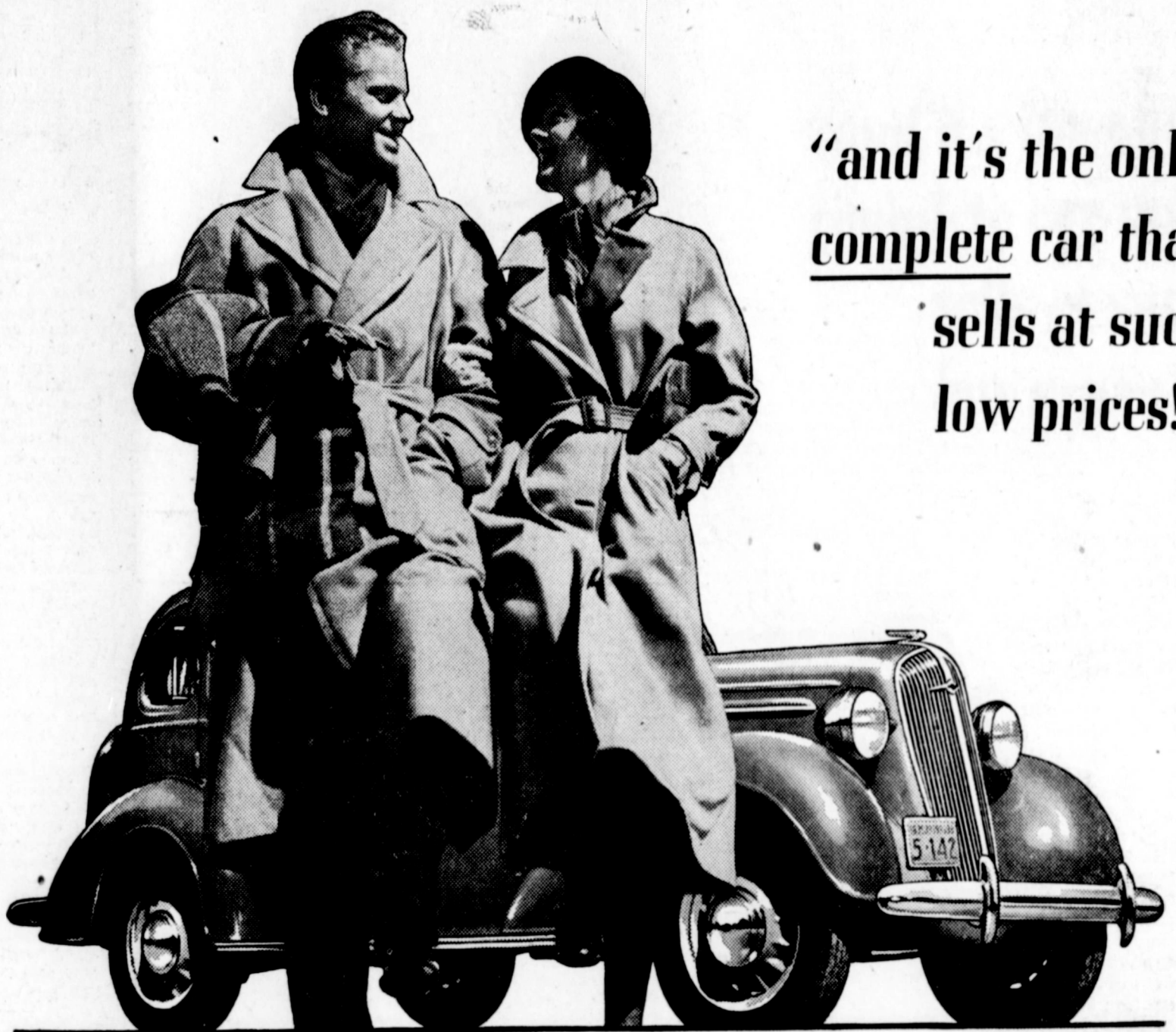
During all the years the amateurs did not stand still, but proceeded to make excellent use of the facilities given them by the government. It is a mistaken notion to think that the vast body of amateurs are only there for a single purpose, and that is to tap out messages to each other, and to "clutter" up the air with useless messages, "the latter a view all too often taken by those ignorant of the real purpose behind radio amateurism. (To be continued next week).

I have been informed that our past president of The Penobscot Radio Club is now radio operator on the S. S. President Hayes, U. S. line, five days out of France, heading for New York.

The activities manager announces that there will be a meeting of all members of the Penobscot Radio Club at operator Gray's (WIGKO) at Thomaston, Me. Time 7 p. m. All members please bring box lunch.

WJFNB

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IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
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giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

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The only low-priced car with Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation, for more healthful comfort in all weather . . . with High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, giving a better combination of efficiency and economy . . . and with Shockproof Steering*, giving unequalled driving ease and driving safety.

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VINALHAVEN

Mrs. William Benner entertained the Butterflies Wednesday at her home.

The Depression Club met Wednesday with Miss Muriel Chilles. First honors at bridge went to Eleanor Gregory, and second to Florence Larson.

The Saturday Nighters assembled Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Ames.

Miss E. F. Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Weidenhold went Thursday to Boston where they will spend the rest of the winter at the Franklin Square House.

C. C. Webster entertained Wednesday night at two tables of contract and lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holbrook returned Wednesday from Rockland.

Mrs. Florence Larson returned Wednesday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Calderwood, who recently underwent a surgical operation at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. William Williams went to Boston last Thursday.

E. C. McIntosh returned Wednesday from Rockland.

Housekeepers at Union Church Circle Thursday were Mrs. Charles Webster, Mrs. Charles Boman, Mrs. Sada Robbins and Mrs. Edith Vinal.

The 4 A's met Wednesday with Mrs. Edith Newton.

Supper preceded the Lafayette Carver Corps session held Tuesday night.

Miss Rebecca Duncan was hostess Tuesday night to the 4 G's.

Clifford Loud of Springfield, Mass., is guest of his brother, Eugene Loud.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newbert and Mrs. Woodbury Deane dined Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Arey.

At the morning service at Union Church Sunday the pastor's text is from Luke 12:42, "Who is that faithful and wise steward?" The evening service will be devoted to music and hymns, 100 years old or more.

At Union Church Tuesday night,

Rev. Arthur Callaghan of Augusta, district superintendent of the Maine Conference, will conduct a meeting with the church officials. This service will be open to all who wish to attend. The membership class will meet Wednesday at the mid-week service. The theme will be "The 23rd Psalm."

Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge meets Tuesday. After the ceremonies a program consisting of these numbers will be presented: A skit by Alva Teele, Hazel Roberts and Violet Baum; tap dancing, Gertrude Vinal; vocal solo, Harry L. Coombs; tricycle race, humorous reading, Mrs. William Lawry. Following the playing of games, scallop stew, coffee and doughnuts were served. Violet Baum, May Lawry and Florence Erickson served on the committee.

Union Church choir rehearsal was held Thursday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Cobb. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stoddard who have been in town the past year, have returned to Groveland, Mass.

The supper held Friday at Union Church vestry under direction of the flower committee, was well attended and a considerable sum netted.

The Vinalhaven Band is planning a Vinalhaven Amateur program designed to bring out latent local talent. The results of the recent amateur night held by the High School seniors, has led the band to believe

there may be more dormant ability. The presentation will be held in conjunction with a band concert, a tentative date set for Washington's Birthday. Substantial prizes will be given. All persons interested should see at once Walter H. Ingerson, chairman, O. V. Drew or L. E. Williams.

At her home Saturday night Mrs. Lora Hardison entertained at lunch and cards, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Newbert, Mrs. E. G. Carver, Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. Eliza Arey and Mrs. Alice Strickland.

Officers of Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S., were installed Monday night by Past Matron Elizabeth Ross, assisted by Past Patron Curtis Webster, Hilma Webster as marshal, Agnes Smalley pianist, and Gwendoline Greene chaplain.

The new officers: Worthy matron, Leola Smith; worthy patron, E. H. Bradstreet; associate matron, Lucille Carver; associate patron, L. E. Williams; secretary, Eleanor Gregory; treasurer, Madeline Smith; conductress, Nina Ames; associate conductress, Dorothy Thomas; Adah, Ruth Arey; Ruth, Flavilla Arey; Esther, Ida Libby; Martha, Cleo Drew; Electa, Avis Webster; chaplain, Cora Peterson; marshal, Gertrude Vinal; pianist, Ola Ames; warder, Marie Teele; sentinel, Frank Rossiter.

During the ceremonies chairs of the Star points were filled in this manner: Adah, Ruth Carver; Ruth, Mary Helen Ames; Esther, Jane Libby; Martha, Ruth Carver; Electa, Marjorie Smith. As the installed five points were conducted to their chairs each child gave greetings and a basket of flowers appropriate to the point's colors.

At the close of the formalities the new worthy matron presented the customary jewel and a bouquet of roses to retiring matron Elizabeth

Ross, who responded in a gracious manner and also thanked all officers and members for support during her year, as matron. She then presented corsage bouquets to the worthy matron Leola Smith and marshal Hilma Webster, who expressed gratification. Incidentally, the new matron and patron are daughter and father.

Interspersed with the installation ceremonies were selections by Staffy's orchestra; piano solo by Mrs. Evelyn Hall; and contralto solo, Mrs. Blanch Kittredge, with Agnes Smalley, accompanist. Dancing followed with music by the orchestra: Violin, L. C. Smith; trumpet, L. W. Lane; clarinet, Vernard Warren; pianist, Mrs. Ola Ames; drums, W. P. Ingerson. There was a large attendance of officers, members and guests.

Dr. R. L. Stratton will be at his Vinalhaven office on the arrival of the boat Monday, Feb. 10, remaining until his departure Wednesday morning, Feb. 13—adv.

A state-wide series of meetings on farm credit begins February 4. The Extension Service sponsors these meetings in each county.

SWAN'S ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stockbridge are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockbridge in Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Smith entertained at their home recently, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland J. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morse, Myron Sprague and Velma Morse. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridges went Tuesday to the mainland where they will pass a month's vacation.

The Seacoast Mission Boat arrived here Monday bearing Rev. Bowfield who gave an illustrated lecture Monday night in the Methodist Church on "China." Residents here and at Minitum appreciate the efforts of the boat's crew to clear the harbor of heavy ice.

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To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB

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THOMASTON

Veterans may file applications for payment of bonus at the selectmen's office in Watts block, Sunday afternoon from 1 o'clock on. They are reminded to take pink slip or certificate, together with discharge papers.

Ferdinand Day has employment in Tenants Harbor.

Local players in the World Wide bridge game unfortunately did not receive cards and boards in time to participate in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Libby, Miss Annie Condon, Mrs. Doris Simmons and Mrs. Ann Day attended the Eastern Star installation Wednesday night in Waldeboro.

Pupils in the third grade who had a perfect record for attendance during the first half of the school year just completed were: Arthur Anderson, Gilbert Beattie, James Gilchrist, Loren Jordan, Charlotte Mitchell, Kenneth Stetson, Myron Blackington. Honor students for the same period were: James Gilchrist, Carl Brooks, Marjorie Cushing, Virginia Roes, Paul Thorndike, Edwin Leach, Phillip Oxtan, Arthur Anderson, Roger Long, Grace Paulsen and Harold Paulsen.

Junior worship service will be held at the Federated Church Sunday at 11 o'clock. The theme of the story-sermon will be "Abraham Lincoln." The choir will sing, "Stand up for Jesus," by Adams, the junior choir selection to be "Savior, like a Shepherd," by Meredith. All boys and girls, and parents, are particularly invited. Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m.; evening service at 7.

The Federated Circle will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Hathorne, Dunn street for a Lincoln Day program.

All members of the Pythian Sisters are requested to meet at the hall Sunday at 3 o'clock to attend the funeral of Past Chief Bertha Frost.

Miss Ann Condon entertained at her home Tuesday night Mary Condon, Alcada Libby, Hazel Gilchrist, Dorothy Libby and Mrs. Ann Day. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Feyler and daughter, Barbara, are attending the Sportsmen's Show in Boston.

At the Baptist vestry Friday at 2:30 the W.C.T.U. will have a public meeting in honor of the birthday anniversary of Frances Willard.

Mrs. A. D. Davis is confined to her bed by illness.

A part of the crew who recently worked on the Beechwoods street sewer have been transferred to Erin street for job employment.

The remains of Rev. James Chadwick were interred Wednesday in Dorchester, Mass., where at one time he had a pastorate.

William Robinson is attending the Sportsmen's Show in Boston.

Rev. P. B. Franklin who has been conducting an eight-day teaching mission at St. James Episcopal Church in Old Town, is expected to return Sunday. Services Sunday at St. John's Church will be at 9:30; 10:45. Church school at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. P. B. Franklin will be present for evening and sermon. The supper at the parish hall Thursday was a success financially and socially.

The Beta Alpha Club will meet Monday night at the Baptist parsonage. On the refreshment committee are: Mrs. Grace Andrews, Mrs. Mabel Achorn, Mrs. Myrtle Strong and Mrs. H. S. Kilborn.

Members of Orient Lodge of Masons will attend the installation of officers of St. George Lodge next Monday night in Warren.

Mrs. Ida M. Newcombe, 83, widow of Rev. William A. Newcombe died Thursday afternoon at her home on Knox street. Mrs. Newcombe had long been in ill health. Private funeral services will be held from the residence on Knox street Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Thomaston Secods defeated South Bristol High School Thursday night at South Bristol by a score of 30 to 15. This is the fifth win for the Secods out of six games played. Rice and Kelsey were outstanding stars for South Bristol while C. Delano scored 16 points for Thomaston.

Arcana Lodge K. P., drill teams will meet Tuesday night at 7 for practice. Paul Morgan has been awarded a Hovey scholarship at U. of M. by the president of that university.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Elliot and John Moulaison are in Boston to attend the Sportsmen Show. While there they will be guests of Miss Barbara Elliot, student at Simmons College School of Social Work.

Thomaston and Rockland High basketball teams play here Wednesday at 7:30.

Past matrons and past patrons of Grace Chapter, O.E.S. meet Wednesday night at Masonic hall.

Services Sunday at the Baptist Church will be: Bible School at 9:45; at 11, morning worship, pastor's topic, "Movable or Immovable"; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; at 7 the service postponed from last Sun-

THE SECOND ANNUAL

Members of Thomaston Federated Church Celebrate Anniversary Happily

The second annual "Church Night" of the Federated Parish, Thomaston Wednesday night in the Congregational vestry, proved a very enjoyable occasion. The meeting was well attended and was conducted by Rev. H. F. Leach.

After a cordial welcome to members of the parish and friends, he introduced Mrs. Mary Waldo, who, as clerk, presented her usual efficient account of the church's activities for the year past. The financial showing was very satisfactory and plans were made for the new budget. Reports from each department of the church showed a successful year. The Friendly Club, the Federated Circle, the Sunday School, the Women's Foreign Mission Society, the Pathfinders, the Senior and Junior Choirs were all represented and interesting reports given of the year's work.

Miss Jessie Crawford reported for the nominating committee and these officers were elected: Clerk, Mrs. Mary L. Waldo; financial secretary, Miss Jessie Stewart; secretary, Warren Feyler; benevolent treasurer, Miss Helen Studley; board of finance, H. F. Dana, Miss Harriet Williams, Miss Rita Smith, Earle Woodcock, William Gilchrist, Forrest Stone, Miss Blanche Raynor.

A short musical program was presented, consisting of these numbers: Piano duet, Mrs. Leah Davis and Miss Julia Woodcock; trumpet duet, Misses Olive Rowell and Eleanor Harper of Rockland, accompanied by Mrs. Amy Tripp; vocal duet, Mrs. Leah Davis and Mrs. Marion Grafton.

The reader of the evening presented by Adelyn Bushnell, was Florence Dean of Rockland who was much enjoyed, one of her selections being the prize reading of the Rotary Club contest "The Murder Scene," from Macbeth.

Following the program, a dainty luncheon was served and a social hour was enjoyed. Those who poured were: Mrs. Marion Grafton, Mrs. Eliza Walker, Mrs. Nina Leach and Mrs. Florence Gardiner.

Arrangements for the church night were made by the following committees from the Friendly Club: Program committee, Mrs. Edith Richards, Miss Jessie Crawford and Mrs. Florence Gardiner; refreshments, Mrs. Nellie Gardner, Mrs. Evelyn Snow, and Mrs. Eleanor Feyler. The officers of the Friendly Club and members of these committees thank all those who contributed so willingly and generously to the success of the occasion.

day, subject, "Passing through the Waters."

Thursday Club met recently with Mrs. Dornan, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Orville Williams, Mrs. Harold Lina and Mrs. Earl Ristein.

Mrs. Rodney Jordan is improving. Dana and Mrs. Earl Ristein.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Leighton of the Knox Hotel have returned from their trip to Bermuda. Although their journey was most enjoyable, they believe that later in the season would have been preferable from weather standpoint.

Miss Mary Hanly is improving from a sudden illness.

Bertha, widow of Fred Frost, died Thursday in Rockland at the age of 45. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3:30 from the Stanley R. C. Elliot and Frank D. Elliot are having remodelled their building at the Westend into four and six-room tenements, the work being done by Frank Lineken and William Belasco; completion expected April 1.

The funeral of Mrs. Caswell who died in Rockport will be held today at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of Stanley Cushing.

Pythian Installation

Arcana Lodge, K. P., and Mayflower Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a joint installation Wednesday night. D.G.D. Dora Maxey acting as installing officer for the Temple assisted by Grand Manager Carrie Wallace and Grand Senior Kay Studley. The Knights' installing officer was D. D. George Gray of Warren, whose assistants were Stanley Cushing as master at arms, and Frank Lineken, grand prelate.

The program was interspersed with musical numbers by the Seven Tabbutt trio and by Miss Barbara Newbert in clog and acrobatic dancing. Miss Newbert was accompanied at the piano by Miss Irene Young, Mrs. Blanche Wilson acting as accompanist at the installations.

The dining room, in charge of Mrs. William Stone and Mrs. Herbert Everett, dispensed light refreshments, after which dancing was enjoyed.

UNITON

The Auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society holds its next meeting Thursday with Mrs. J. E. Thurston. This session will be in the interests of the children at Ellis Island Mission and medical missions. The time will be spent in sewing or planning work.

Special music at the Sunday morning

at the home of Charles Mank.

Mrs. Charles Dolham and two children of the village visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Post.

E. J. Kallach who remains in a critical condition, is being cared for by Mrs. Sprague of Waldeboro.

White Oak Grange will hold an all-day session next Saturday.

Wesley Tolman has resumed work on Bumps Hill, after being confined to his home with a sore foot.

Mrs. Martin Kohlman returned home Sunday from Knox Hospital where she was a patient several weeks.

AT PARK THEATRE MONDAY-TUESDAY



Claude Allister, Beryl Mercer, Charles McNaughton in "Three Live Ghosts."—adv.

New England Home Maker Honored



MRS. EDWARD TOMLINSON of Portland

SHE was recently appointed "reader editor" of the Woman's Home Companion, an honor which includes a trip to New York City and a fortnight's job as editorial adviser to the staff of that magazine. She was selected as a "typical New England home maker," as a part of the magazine's effort to keep its columns closely in touch with its readers. Every month a typical home maker is selected from a different section

of the country, and brought to New York to take a leading part in the magazine's editorial work.

Mrs. Tomlinson was born in Portland and has lived there all her life. She went to Smith College and returned to her home to take up an occupational therapy, which she still carries on in the Portland hospitals. Her husband is in the wholesale grocery business. Her hobbies are amateur theatricals, bridge and housekeeping.

WARREN

ing worship at the Baptist Church will include a tenor solo by Roger Teague and an anthem by the choir. The pastor's sermon will be "The Good Will Habit." Church school at noon and Christian Endeavor at 6.

Following the opening song service at the 7 o'clock meeting, the pastor will speak on "There Is a Future."

Chester B. Hall has as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton of Marlboro, Mass., who arrived yesterday.

Those who enjoyed a coasting party on the Arthur Peabody hill Thursday night included Anita Oxtan and Philip Oxtan of Thomaston, Howard Welch, Jr., Alfred Wyllie, Roger Teague, Phyllis Perry, Carl Perry, Paul Oxtan, Wayne Starrett, Kathryn Peabody, Virginia Wyllie, Jeanette Overlook, Elizabeth Oxtan and Olive Teague. Cocoa, sandwiches and cake were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyllie.

Mrs. Alzada Simmons, second vice president in the absence of President Edna F. Boggs, presided over the February meeting of the Warren Woman's Club held Thursday night at the Intermediate School room. The paper, "Personal Glimpses of Boon Tarkington and Margaret Deland" by Miss Eleanor H. Goodwin was much enjoyed. Clippings were also read of current books.

The fire department was called to a chimney fire last Saturday afternoon at the home of Charles Wilson, and yesterday morning for a chimney blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Teague.

NORTH WARREN

Walter Feyler was a caller Sunday night at the home of Charles Mank.

Mrs. Charles Dolham and two children of the village visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Post.

E. J. Kallach who remains in a critical condition, is being cared for by Mrs. Sprague of Waldeboro.

White Oak Grange will hold an all-day session next Saturday.

Wesley Tolman has resumed work on Bumps Hill, after being confined to his home with a sore foot.

Mrs. Martin Kohlman returned home Sunday from Knox Hospital where she was a patient several weeks.

Special music at the Sunday morning

at the home of Charles Mank.

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U. S. PREPARES 1,000 AIR PILOTS YEARLY

14,763 Ready for Service in Case of War.

Washington. — With "peace through preparedness" the keynote, the Department of Commerce is expanding its formidable army of civilian flyers at the rate of nearly 1,000 pilots a year.

Examination of records of the bureau of air commerce shows 14,763 flyers and 7,344 planes hold active federal licenses. One year ago there were 13,812 licensed pilots and 6,708 aircraft.

Never again will the United States face the situation with which it entered the World War. On a moment's notice it stands prepared to send into the air 15,000 proven flyers.

Vigorously pressing its program to "put the masses in the air," the department expects to perfect five more model low-cost planes. These have been designed to provide every known safety device and will sell for less than \$1,000 each.

Demonstration of these new ships is expected to bring a deluge of applications for pilot licenses by spring. By that time, officials are confident, private interests will be fully launched on mass production of these models.

Among the 14,763 persons holding pilot licenses, 7,377 are transport flyers, 989 limited commercial, 5,775 private, 638 amateur and four industrial. The 402 women include 72 transport pilots, 27 who hold limited commercial permits, 25 private airwomen and 49 amateurs.

Though commerce officials are inclined to emphasize commercial advantages, over the national defense merits they are known to be bending every effort to bring within reach of civilian pilots devices they would need if operating war planes. These include the radio beam system of blind flying.

Leading all states, California lists 2,630 licensed pilots and 925 aircraft. New York comes second with 1,396 pilots. Illinois, third, boasts 992 flyers and 375 planes.

Find Telescope "Eye" Has Cooled Without a Flaw

Cornig, N. Y. — Successful completion of the 20-inch glass eye for the world's largest telescope, announced at the Corning Glass works, means that in about five years man will see four times farther into space than ever before.

Astronomers will see what may exist in regions about 1,200,000 light years away—areas of the sky so remote their light takes that long to reach earth.

In other words, these areas may be seen, five years hence, as they looked more than 1,000,000,000 years ago, or long before any known life existed on earth.

This event finishes the most critical and difficult step in making this telescope, which will be twice the size of any now in existence. Five years is a conservative estimate of the time needed to grind and polish the big glass into a mirror and to set it up in a telescope in the observatory yet to be built on Palomar mountain, about 75 miles south of Los Angeles.

SOUTH WARREN

Good Will Grange is holding its regular meetings, having missed but one Jan. 23 on account of severe weather. The monthly birthday supper having anniversaries last month including Blanche Simmons, Ella Simmons and Oscar Copeland. The lecturer announces a special program for Thursday and all members having heart ailments would be benefited by being present to have their trouble diagnosed by Dr. Cupid and his capable assistant. Refreshments will be served from paper bags.

Miss Maxine Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lindsey of Thomaston, spent Monday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kenniston.

Mystic Rebekah Lodge will observe Charter Members' Night and roll call at its next meeting, Monday night. A good attendance is desired. Miss Pearl Thompson is recovering from a few days' illness.

Among those from here who attended the joint installation of Arcana Lodge, K. P., and Mayflower Temple, Pythian Sisters, were: Mrs. Grace Wyllie, Mrs. Martin Kallach, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mills and Mrs. Willard Wyllie.

Miss M. Grace Walker entertained several guests at a dinner party Thursday. Those bidden included Mrs. Amanda Winslow, Mrs. Helen Hilton, Mrs. Judson Benner, Mrs. Betsey Eastman, Miss Eda St. Clair, Misses Winnie Winslow, Lizzie Winslow and Mrs. William Stickney.

William Barrett who has been employed at Quoddy for several months, is at home.

Vaughan Philbrook, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Philbrook has been ill.

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Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the 2nd day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six and by adjournment from day to day from the 2nd day of said January to the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon heretofore indicated it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland, on the 18th day of February A. D. 1936, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard therein if they see cause.

FLORENCE W. NYE, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Llewellyn Carleton of Portland, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

LUCIUS S. YORK, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Delia F. York of Rockland, she being the Executrix named in said Will, without bond.

LAURA F. ROBINSON, late of Cushing, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Howard H. Rowell of Cushing, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

ESTATE WILLIAM J. SWIFT, late of Warren, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Alice M. Matthews of Warren, or some other suitable person be appointed Adm., without bond.

HENRIETTA B. DUFFY, late of Wrentham, Mass., deceased. Exemplified copy of Will and Petition for Probate of Foreign Will, asking that the copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of Knox County, and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Mary C. Turner of Milton, Mass., without bond.

JACOB A. TURNER, late of Milton, Mass., deceased. Exemplified copy of Will and Petition for Probate of Foreign Will, asking that the copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of Knox County, and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Mary C. Turner of Milton, Mass., without bond.

ESTATE GROVER C. YOUNG, late of Owls Head, deceased. First and final account filed for allowance by Joanna Belle Young, Executrix.

ESTATE JOHN E. KNOWLTON, late of Rockland, deceased. First and final account filed for allowance by Herbert L. Grinnell, Adm., c. t. a.

ESTATE JENNIE L. BOYNTON, late of Camden, deceased. First and final account filed for allowance by Thomas W. McKay, Executor.

ESTATE LUCY A. CARVER, of North Haven. Final account filed for allowance by Frank Beverage, Adm., c. t. a.

ESTATE FREDERICK W. MORSE, late of Thomaston, deceased. Petition for License to Sell certain Real Estate, situated in Thomaston, and fully described in said Petition, presented by Hazel B. Anzalone of Thomaston, Adm., c. t. a.

ESTATE EMMA H. BISBEE, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Benjamin Knowlton of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Adm., without bond.

Witness, MELZER T. CRAWFORD, Esquire, Judge of Probate Court for Knox County, Rockland, Maine.

CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register.

NOTICES OF APPOINTMENT

I, Charles L. Veazie, Register of Probate for the County of Knox and State of Maine, by his Mortgage Deed Book 226, Page 35, do hereby certify that in the following estates the persons were appointed Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Conservators and on the dates hereinafter named:

ANNIE B. BROWN, late of Friendship, deceased. Wm. Reed of Waldeboro was appointed Adm., d. n. c. t. a. December 17, 1935, and qualified by filing bond January 7, 1936.

DAVID S. AREY, late of Rockport, deceased. Patience E. Arey of Rockport was appointed Executrix January 7, 1936, without bond.

JOHN S. JAMESON, late of Union, deceased. Herbert L. Grinnell of Union was appointed Adm. January 21, 1936, without bond.

WINIFRED L. SIMMONS, late of Rockland, deceased. The First National Bank of Rockland was appointed Adm. January 21, 1936, and qualified by filing bond same date.

FRANK C. NORTON, late of Rockland, deceased. Katherine L. Norton of Rockland was appointed Adm. January 21, 1936, and qualified by filing bond same date.

HARRIETT F. ORBETON, late of Rockland, deceased. Grace O. Ludwick of Rockland was appointed Executrix January 21, 1936, without bond.

JULIA A. BURPEE, late of Rockland, deceased. John A. Burpee of Rockland was appointed Adm. January 21, 1936, without bond.

ALFRED I. BABE, late of Thomaston, deceased. Clara Babo of Thomaston was appointed Executrix January 21, 1936, without bond.

MARGARET BILLINGS, late of Rockland, deceased. Frank H. Ingraham of Rockland, Public Administrator, was appointed Adm. January 7, 1936, and qualified by filing bond same date.

CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register.

STRAND SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY



As the sweetheart of the South-ness of the picture centers about Shirley Temple and her mother, Karen Morley, who finally succumbs to the hardship of the war. There are adventures in her scrapes with the Yankees, and a thrilling flight as Shirley's father, John Boles, attempts to smuggle her through the Yankee lines, only to be captured and held as a spy. The closing sequences are devoted to showing how this dimpled darling manages to win President Lincoln to her cause and saves her father and the Yankee officer who befriended them.—adv.

In Everybody's Column

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD OFFERED for return of Remington Automatic Shotgun lost in vicinity of East Waldeboro, Feb. 5, 1936. KARL W. HOFFSBS, Waldeboro, Maine. 17-19

NOTICE is hereby given of the loss of deposit book numbered 35069 and the owner of said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provision of the State Law, Rockland Savings Bank, by EDWARD J. HELLIER, Treas. Rockland, Maine, Jan. 14, 1936. 6-8-12

NOTICE is hereby given of the loss of deposit book numbered 4816 and the owner of said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provision of the State Law, Knox County Trust Co., Warren Branch, CARRIE SMITH, Manager. 15-17

WOOD choppers wanted. RAYMOND JONES, South Waldeboro, Maine. 17-19

COUPLE-Middle-aged American couple would like position, institutions, school, club, hotel, hospital, laundry or as caretakers. Capable. Write J. H. G. Care, Courier-Gazette, or Tel. 996. 17-19

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MEB-74-S, Albany, N. Y. 16-17

GIRL wanted, experienced in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, with good personality and who can do general office work and take telephone orders etc. Do not apply unless you have these qualifications. Write "Experience," care of Courier-Gazette, giving references, name of last employer and telephone number. 15-17

WANTED TWO MEN with cars to handle established Watkins Routes. 600 weekly earnings. Steady job. Investment of \$25 to \$40 weekly. No investment required. Write at once E. E. R. Box 37, Waldeboro, Maine. 17-19

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MEB-74-S, Albany, N. Y. 16-17

LOADS or part loads wanted. Merritt & Robertson Express Service to Boston and New York. CHAS. ROBERTSON, Waldeboro, Tel. 28-4. Special egg service 16-27

SKATE sharpening, prompt service. CHIEF HARDWARE CO., 408 Main street, Tel. 519-1. 15-17

SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 770 or 794

Chickawaukie Chapter, Delphian Society, in its interesting year's study of music, had as the subject of Thursday's meeting, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Palmer, "Beethoven, Schubert and Weber." Topics for presentation were Beethoven's Career, Weber, and Schubert, followed by the usual discussion.

The next meeting of Progressive Literary Club will be held with Mrs. Frances Norton Wednesday afternoon. Roll call will be answered by current events. The life and works of John Mansfield will be read by Mrs. C. F. Simmons, and quotations will be from this author's study of Act III, Scene 3, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will begin.

Auxiliary to Anderson Camp S.U.V. will have a public card party at Grand Army Hall Wednesday at 2, with Mrs. Nellie Achorn in charge.

Chapin Class will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. C. E. Daniels.

Mrs. Carl E. Freeman, Mrs. Ralph Olendinning and Miss Margaret Nutt won honors in bridge when the W.I.N. Club met for play Thursday night at the home of Miss Pearl Borgerson. Supper was served.

Mrs. Jerome Burrows was hostess to Hill and Dale Club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gurdy, who have been spending a portion of the winter at The Thorndike, have reopened their home on Mascine street.

Mrs. Charles S. Small has returned from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Miss Laura Small, in Portland.

Vesper A. Leach is in New York today on business and early next week will start a vacation trip to Bermuda.

The Masonic Assembly Thursday night, though arranged hurriedly brought out a large and jolly gathering bespeaking the energetic work of the committee comprising Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Philbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howard and R. E. Thurston. Another assembly is planned for next Thursday night, the hosts to be Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Witherspoon of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miller. On Feb. 27 will take place the gala event of the season, the masquerade dance.

THURSTON-PARSONS

Announcements have been received of the marriage at Chester, Penn., Jan. 25, of Carl L. Thurston and Miss Mayne Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parsons of Claymont, Del. The officiating clergyman was Rev. H. A. Weaver of Chester. The groom is the son of Major L. A. Thurston of this city, a graduate of University of Maine, and now in the employ of the General Chemical Co. in Wilmington, Del. After Feb. 15 the newlyweds will be at home at Ridley Manor, Ridley Park, Pa.

NELSON-GATH

Miss Ingrid Gath and Bernard Nelson of South Hope were married at Rockland Tuesday night by Rev. Charles E. Brooks. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nelson of Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lermend of South Hope. Best wishes are being extended to the young couple.

Elise Allen Corner School of the Dance, member of Dancing Masters of America, open for spring term enrollment; 22 Brewster street. Tel. 670. Rockland, Maine. 16f

EAST BOOTHBAY

The Junior Bridge Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Everett Barlow.

Crecent Chapter O.E.S. held its stated meeting Tuesday night when degrees were conferred on Charles A. Van Horn.

Mrs. Richard Lewis and son have arrived home from St. Andrews Hospital.

Fred Osgood and Leslie Dyer of Popham Beach were visitors in town recently.

Volunteer Engine Co. met Monday. Mrs. Philip Gregory of Boothbay Harbor is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weston.

Dr. Gregory of Boothbay Harbor was called Tuesday night to attend Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Adams who has a cold.

Ruth Mayhew Tent, will hold a public beano party Tuesday at 7:30 at Grand Army hall. Mrs. May Cross and Mrs. Lizzie French will be in charge.

T Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Keene.

Shakespeare Society will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Jameson, North Main street. "A Day at Windsor" is the scheduled program subject.

CAMDEN

Mr. Battie Lodge of Odd Fellows and Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a get-together last night. A banquet was served at 6:30, followed by an entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw and child have returned from a visit in Hollis Center.

Mrs. Annie Hart entertains the ladies of the Congregational Society Wednesday afternoon at her home on High street.

At a card party at Megunticook Grange hall tonight playing commences at 8:30.

Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge meets Wednesday at 7:30. A full attendance is desired as the degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

The Philathea Class served a covered dish supper last evening at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Charlotte Ames was hostess to Twilight Twelve Thursday night at her home on Chestnut street.

The Monday Club will meet next week with Mrs. Helen T. Apollonio. Mrs. Marion Long will read on the subject, "Henry James."

The C. C. H. Club will be entertained at Green Gables Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Winslow Dillingham hostess.

Rev. J. Clarence Leckemby of Pittsfield will speak at the meeting of the Townsend Club Wednesday at the K. P. hall.

Friday Club met this week with Mrs. Emeline Halford at her home on Central street.

A rummage sale and card party will be held at the K. P. hall Tuesday, under the auspices of Knox Temple, Pythian Sisters.

Amity Lodge, F. & A. M., met last night, with supper served at 6:30, following which the order was inspected by Right Worshipful Leroy Chatto of Rockland.

Comique Theater attractions: Sunday and Monday, George Arliss in "Mr. Hobbs"; Tuesday, "So Red the Rose"; also Get-Rich-Nite, \$100 given away; Wednesday and Thursday, Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild."

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Thomas Episcopal church will present the playlet, "Almost Trouble," Sunday at 7 o'clock.

The third annual Valentine Ball for the benefit of the Camden Relief Association will be held Friday night in the Opera House. Music will be furnished by Eddie Whaley and his Privateers, and several acts of high class entertainment will have program space. Refreshments will be included in the price of admission.

The J. Hugh Montgomery residence of High street now occupied by Dr. Howard Apollonio and family has been sold to Mrs. Grace Symington Young of Boston who will occupy it as soon as vacated.

An unusual value! The Courier-Gazette is offering during the months of February and March, Rytex Grey's one Printed Stationery, regularly \$1.50 a box, printed with your name and address or monogram, for \$1.00. Choice of four exquisite shades of paper and four different shades of ink. Order a box for yourself and additional ones for gifts. Postage 10 cents extra.

GIRLS

Why wear out your shoes trying to get a job in an overcrowded profession? There are opportunities in the new profession of beauty culture. It is a growing profession. Let us send you a booklet which tells of the opportunities.

HUB ACADEMY
Of Hair and Beauty Culture 161 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. Approved by State of Maine. 5-8-11

TEMPLE SHIRLEY

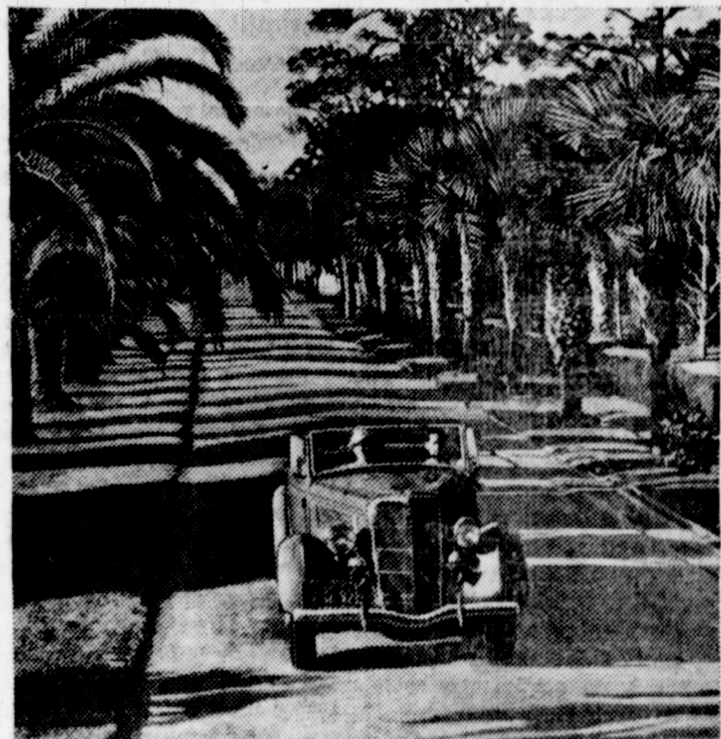
She's the sweetheart of the South and the darling of the North.

NOW PLAYING
GINGER ROGERS in
"IN PERSON"

DIONNE QUINTEPLETS in
"GOING ON TWO"

Shows, 2.00, 6.30 and 8.30
Continuous Saturday, 2.00 to 10.30
Phone 892

Motoring in Florida Lures Throngs of Visitors



HERE'S one of the reasons more than two million persons will visit the nation's winter playground in Florida this year, according to estimates compiled by Governor Sholtz's All-Florida Committee. The Sunshine State abounds in scenic drives through tropic country over

hundreds of miles of hard-surfaced roads. This year has seen a sharp increase in the number of persons visiting there by automobile. The above road at Daytona is typical of many palm-lined highways which make motoring in Florida a real pleasure.

ROCKPORT

Miss Edith Anthony of Port Clyde is weekend guest of Vere Crockett at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett.

Ralph Foster has returned from Watervliet, N. Y., where he spent two months with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Payson.

The Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur K. Walker for an all-day session. "Raising and Serving Food at Home" is the subject for discussion. Mrs. William Paul and Mrs. Walter Carroll will have charge of the dinner.

Mrs. E. E. Ingraham entertained the Copter Club Thursday at an all-day session at her home.

Miss Marion Weidman spent Thursday in Portland.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. Josephine Wall, 18 members being present. Next week's meeting will be at the parsonage, Mrs. G. F. Currier, hostess.

Harbor Light Club will hold a benefit bridge next Wednesday night at Masonic banquet hall.

Mrs. Winslow Dillingham will be hostess to the C.C.H. Club Thursday afternoon at Green Gables, Camden.

The annual birthday party of the Methodist Ladies' Aid held Wednesday night at the vestry was a decided success socially and financially. An interesting program consisted of selections by R.H.S. orchestra, Clarence Fish, leader; piano solo, L. Trus Spear, Jr., vocal solos, Donald Welt, Ernest Crockett, Elizabeth Lane and Alice McDonald; piano solos, Lucille Deane and Marjorie Brodus, and a playlet "Farmer-Brown Takes a Wife," with Dorothy Burns, as the bride; Donald Welt, groom; Orris Burns, minister; Orra Burns, soloist; farmer's wives, Elizabeth Lane, Lenora Fowle, Roberta Holbrook, Alma Annis.

The 63 Club met Thursday night at the home of Arthur Ott, with 10 members present.

The Johnson Society assemblies Wednesday night at the Methodist vestry for its regular weekly meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Blakey went today to Eastport to spend a week with Mr. Blakey who has employment there.

At 7:30 p. m. Monday Rev. A. A. Callahan, district superintendent will hold the fourth quarterly conference at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mayme Carroll is much improved from her recent illness which confined her to the bed for two weeks.

Cards received from Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Spear, who have been sojourning in Florida, state they are now in Springfield, Mass., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. George Ingraham before returning home next week.

The G. W. Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Annabel Hodgman, Camden. At next week's

meeting Mrs. Alice Gardner will be hostess.

Mrs. Josephine Carroll, Mrs. Josephine Carroll 89, was found dead in her bed Thursday morning at her home on Church street. Death was pronounced due to natural causes by medical examiner, Dr. H. J. Welsman of Rockland. She is survived by nieces and nephews in Belfast, West Rockport and Warren.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock at the Cushing undertaking parlors in Thomaston.

Church Notes

Baptist, George F. Currier, minister; Worship Sunday at 11 o'clock; sermon, the fifth in the series on "The Great Doctrine, The Second Coming of Christ." Memory verses will begin with "F," church school at 10; Christian Endeavor at 6; evening praise service at 7; sermon, "Man-Reckoned;" Boy Scouts Monday after school. Thursday night will be "Song and Story Service" at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend for a good sing.

Methodist, Forrest F. Fowle, minister; Sunday School at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11; Epworth League at 6 with Miss Dorothy Burns, leader; evening service at 7; all-day session of Ladies' Aid on Wednesday.

Episcopal, Rev. J. H. Montgomery, minister; Sunday at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11; Epworth League at 6 with Miss Dorothy Burns, leader; evening service at 7; all-day session of Ladies' Aid on Wednesday.

Presbyterian, Rev. J. H. Montgomery, minister; Sunday at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11; Epworth League at 6 with Miss Dorothy Burns, leader; evening service at 7; all-day session of Ladies' Aid on Wednesday.

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Realm of Music

By Gladys St. Clair Morgan

How many know the name of the founder of the New England Conservatory of Music under whose roof several of our local boys and girls have gained musical knowledge? He was Eben Tourjee, a practical man with an educational vision, an American of sturdy Huguenot descent and a man whose career was as romantic as that of a hero in a best seller. He was born in poverty in Warwick, R. I., June 1, 1834, was put to work in a cotton mill at eight (no child labor laws in those days), captured the post of village organist at 13, secured a clerkship in Providence at 15, opened his own little music shop in Fall River at 17, and the same year 1851, began the work which was to revolutionize the teaching of music in this country.

To eke out a scanty income, young Tourjee became instructor in music in the public schools, but his most significant move was to establish classes in "piano-forte, voice and organ, the first of their kind in America. His own bitter struggle for a musical education had convinced him of the need for greater opportunities than those then existent. Though he set himself up as a teacher of music, he had no illusions concerning his fitness for the job. With characteristic energy he obtained financial backing and went to Europe to study in (and of) the great conservatories of France, Germany and Italy. Returning to America he experimented a bit in Providence when he established the Providence Conservatory of Music, and at the opportune moment went to Boston, where, in 1867, he founded the New England Conservatory of Music.

With this act he laid the cornerstone of the plinth upon which has been erected the gigantic superstructure of the conservatory system in America. His modest plant comprised seven rooms in the old Music Hall Building, the floors of which were shaken daily by the vibrations of the mighty Music Hall organ. This is the instrument before whose thunderous roars the waters of Boston Harbor were said to have retreated in terror, during the initial tryout in the early 60's. Tradition has it also that the back rush of the tide greatly damaged the docks.

Undaunted by these tremors, however, the young musicians trudged up stairs to lessons, and as each was requested to report at the office before attending classes, Dr. Tourjee established direct contact between himself and his students. Probably some of the "old grads" still remember the stocky, dynamic little man in the black skull cap (the always worn one) whose dark beard hid concealed the extreme kindness of his expression. Always carefully groomed his small figure commanded respect wherever it appeared.

From 1867 on is more history. It was Dr. Tourjee who whipped into shape a chorus of over 8000 for the National Peace Jubilee of 1869, for which Wesleyan University awarded him an honorary doctorate in music. Three years later this tireless little man trained some 16,000 singers for the international World's Peace Jubilee of 1872. Throughout his career Dr. Tourjee evinced a faculty for surrounding himself with musicians of the highest attainments and it is natural that his institution of which Lillian (Norton) Nordica was a graduate, should have prospered. It is difficult to estimate the far reaching influence of Dr. Tourjee's vital personality, for he was a pioneer spirit and to the day of his death in 1891, his persistent adherence to an ideal remained steadfast.

Josef Hofmann one time returning from a Western tour told this story on himself. In an inland city he went for a walk on a bright day and wore a pair of dark glasses to protect his eyes from the especially strong sun rays. Arriving at a park, he sat down on a bench, took off his hat and placed it on his knees. A woman passed by, saw the dark glasses and the hat, and dropped three pennies in it.

Readers evidently liked the verses about the old hymns, so why not give a story once in a while of a favorite hymn? For example, "The Old Rugged Cross" was written by George Bennard, an evangelist, to give to the world a fundamental message in gospel songs believing that all Christianity revolves around the Cross. The song does not seem unusual in comparison with other songs. There are others we consider just as good from the standpoint of melody, rhythm, harmony and message that carries it into the minds and hearts of people. It is the song on phonograph records that has been sold in greater number

than any other sacred song ever recorded. Practically every broadcasting station that has made tests finds that it leads the list in special requests.

Benjamin A. Rodeheaver, famous song leader at the Billy Sunday meetings at one time, said that on a trip around the world he found that the hymn was being used by the missionaries in every country.

A Christian Science hymnal was recently brought out. Not such an important announcement as every once in a while some church has a new hymnal, but few can produce the statistics that surrounded the Christian Science hymnal. The music plate for the 640 pages of the Hymnal were prepared in Boston and all of the type for the plates was set by hand. The Hymnal was printed in Tennessee at Kingsport, and the order for 410,000 books is the largest known single order of hymnals ever placed with a single firm. The printing commenced with the operation of five large perfecting presses running 26 hours a day, and was completed in two months. A total of 325 tons of paper, 43,240 yards of book cloth, 39,000 yards of headbands, seven tons of end paper material, 52 tons of cover board, 210,000 yards of muslin reinforcement for the backs of the books, and 2,380,000 yards of thread, were used. Probably the most outstanding part of the manufacturing process was the use of more than 500,000 sheets of the 22-carat gold for the stamping of the clothbound edition and for gilding the edges and stamping the de luxe edition.

The death of Jan. 15 of Channon Collings, notable American-English composer and conductor, member of the Royal Academy of Music in London and one of the first men to realize the musical possibilities of radio broadcasting, reached many in interest as he was known to millions of listeners-in as conductor of the "Cathedral Hour" and operatic and concert programs of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Although he had an adventurous life that took him to many countries of the world, he was one of the most mild-mannered and well-loved figures in the radio studios. Among gloomists participating in the Cathedral Hour in the past have been Lotte McLaughlin of this city, also Sigurd Nilssen, Norwegian baritone, featured in Frank Bibb concerts.

The Woman's Club of Rutherford, N. J., has presented the name of Mrs. William G. Lehing as candidate for the office of State chairman of Music, New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Lehing-Joyce as we speak of her—is well known in Rockland and vicinity through visits with Mrs. Ruth Sanborn and also as a summer resident at nearby beaches. She is a concert artist of marked ability, having had advanced study under the country's best teachers. She has served the Women's Club of Rutherford in many official capacities, and at present is serving her second year as president. She is also active in many other projects such as Rutherford Little Theatre, Musical Hours Study Club of Rutherford and the Harlem Philharmonic Society of New York. She has been endorsed by several other clubs for the state position.

Her "Last night I dreamed I married the most beautiful woman in the world."

She "Were we happy?" — Exchange.

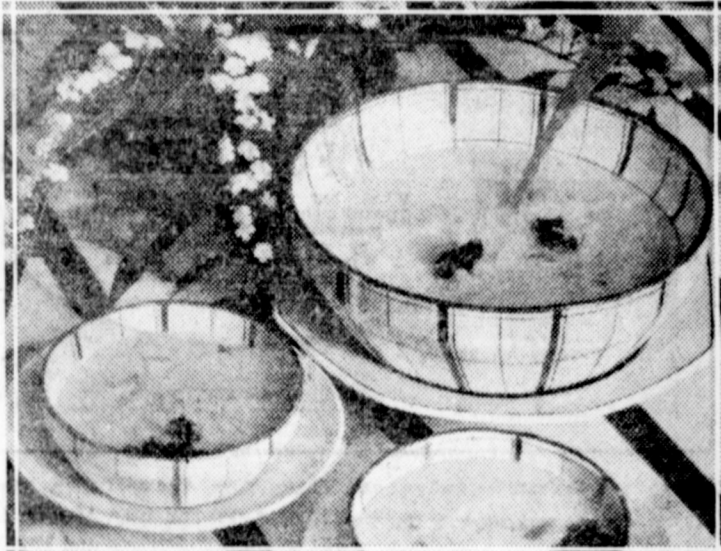
SAVE FUEL
BAKE QUICKLY
Put in your kitchen one of the new
GLENWOOD
RANGES

The best range that can be made.
Trade In Your Old Range

Priced from \$59 up
Pay only \$1.00 each week if you wish
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Salmon Heap Big Food Value!



When it comes to fine old American food traditions, even the old turkey gobbler served up by the Pilgrim fathers has to take a back seat! The original, the first genuinely all-American food is—salmon. Long before the white man came to America, the original settlers on both Atlantic and Pacific sea coasts were dining on salmon—still another proof that the American Indian knew not only his wampum, but his groceries as well.

Salmon today offers such high food values, at such low cost, for use in such a variety of interesting ways, that the ingenious modern hostess sees to it that a substantial quantity of canned salmon is a staple on her pantry shelf. Canned salmon provides a wealth of wholesome nourishment for everyday meals, and is in addition an important source of Vitamin D, sunshine vitamin, and in natural iodine.

The list of main dishes which can be made with canned salmon as the base is practically unending. Consider a salmon chowder, for instance, rich and steaming hot. Nothing can be more pleasing to wintry appetites, or more satisfying to ribs, clamoring for something to stick to them.

Salmon Chowder

Cut 4 strips of bacon in small pieces and brown in a heavy sauce pan with 1 medium onion, cut fine. Add 3 tablespoons flour and 3 cups milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add 2½ cups cubed, boiled potatoes and one pound can salmon, broken into pieces. Simmer for a few minutes before serving.

Salmon Hollandaise

Cream ½ cup butter, add yolks of 4 eggs, one at a time. Beat well. Add slowly juice of 1 lemon, ½ teaspoon salt, dash paprika, ¼ cup boiling water, one pound can salmon, flaked, 1 small cup peas. Cook over hot water until thick. Serve in patty shells. (Roll puff paste part 1 inch thick, part ½ inch thick. Cut rounds of paste for bottom of shells. Place on white paper on pan. Cut more thick rounds with a doughnut cutter. Place layer with hole on thin layer, fastening by brushing with water. Bake in hot oven 25 or 30 minutes.)

Baked Salmon-Sandwich

Cut bread into six slices ½ inch thick and trim crusts. Place on a baking sheet and over the bread lay a thick slice of sharp American cheese. Over the cheese place a thick slice of ripe tomato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place 1 tablespoon of flaked salmon on top of each slice of tomato. Lay 2 very thin slices of bacon over all and put into a very hot oven. Bake until the cheese melts and the bacon crisps and curls.

CONCERNS VITAMIN C

Oranges and Grapefruit Have Food Value and Add Zest

With barrels of apples in the store-room and canned peaches, pears, cherries, plums, and so on in the pantry, it may not seem necessary to buy other fruits except as a luxury. But that depends on the rest of the diet, especially on how many sources of Vitamin C it includes regularly. Fresh citrus fruits are richer than most other kinds of fruit in vitamin C, say food specialists.

Everyone needs vitamin C, especially the children, to keep teeth and gums in good condition and promote general good health. In addition to the citrus fruits, canned tomatoes and tomato juice provide vitamin C, but oranges two or three times a week, or grapefruit, or fresh lemon juice, give more variety and ensure an adequate supply of vitamin C. Two tablespoons of orange juice a day, or about twice as much tomato juice, is the very least the baby needs.

Aside from food values, both oranges and grapefruit add zest to dishes and fruit juice mixtures. A teaspoonful

of lemon juice improves almost any fruit drink, and in gelatine and other fruit desserts lemon juice brings out the main flavor or tones it up—with prunes, for example.

Market economists predict for 1936 and the next few years an abundant supply of oranges and grapefruit and the usual supply of lemons, if weather conditions are average or better. They say that retail prices of oranges and grapefruit will probably decline to the relative level of other fruits. The freeze last winter in producing sections killed many good orange and grapefruit trees back to the trunk, but, nevertheless, production has been steadily increasing.

MON.-TUES.

THREE LIVE GHOSTS



Fun plus romance plus excitement! But comedy is king in M.G.M.'s hilarious companion piece to "A Night at the Opera!"

with
RICHARD ARLEN
BERYL MERCER
Claude Allister • Charles McNaughton • Cecilia Parker • Dudley Digges

TODAY
KEN MAYNARD
in
"THE WESTERN FRONTIER"

PARK

COMIQUE THEATRE

CAMDEN, ME.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY



THE SURPRISE
OF THE YEAR!

GEORGE ARLISS
AS A LOVABLE VAGABOND
Mister Hobo

A Production Directed by HILTON ROSSER

SUNDAY AT 2.30 and 7.30
MONDAY AT 2.00, 6.30, 8.30

FLORIDA
MIAMI'S
Ideal Resort Hotel

Convenient to all points of interest—Modern in every way. An enjoyable view from our spacious ground-floor porches, which surround the hotel. Many rooms with private balconies.

GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

They come forth from the darkness and their sails gleam for a moment only in the blue. And eager faces as the light unveils. Gaze at the tower and vanish while they gaze.

The sea-bird wheeling round it, with the din of wings and solitary cries. Blinded and maddened by the light within. Dashes himself against the glare and dies.

By Henry W. Longfellow

The Cuckolds

Howdy, folks! We are on the air, and still "going 'round and 'round." First on our list is a "thank you" to the editor for the beautiful card sent us from Florida, land of sunshine. Mrs. Seavey and children, Patricia and James, are spending a few days with their parents at Cape Newagen.

Keeper Foss passed 24-hour leave Jan. 17 at Boothbay as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend. While there he attended a meeting of the Marconi lodge much to his enjoyment.

Since our last writing we have had plenty of rough weather. Our buildings are so white with salt from the spray, it will require several rain storms to wash off the top layer and then probably considerable hard work with soap and water to complete the job. The lowest the mercury has dropped here was the zero mark.

We hope Keeper Robinson has improved in health for according to latest report he was quite ill.

Harold Seavey was called to Ellsworth by the death of his father, Lewis Seavey. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family. Gill Gray substituted during Mr. Seavey's absence from the station.

It is gratifying to learn that Keeper Staples is cut again and making good recovery.

The death of Mrs. Lizzie McFarlin of Brookline caused deep grief here as she was a dear friend of Keeper and Mrs. Foss. Her kindly presence will be keenly missed by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Congratulations, Philmore Wass, on your anticipated trip to New York in April. We hope you have a pleasant journey.

To each and everyone along Maine's rugged coast we broadcast kind regards.

Portland Head

The cold wave continues. Our anchors held through the storm Tuesday.

We were sorry to learn that Keeper Mitchell of Fort Point is receiving medical aid but hope his ailment is not serious.

Albert Martin of Norfolk, Va., is guest of his sister Mrs. Frederick Little at Fort Williams. Albert, who has joined the Navy was at the Light looking up old friends Monday and entertained W. R. Hill Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Little's home.

Mrs. R. T. Sterling was hostess Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dow of Portland and Misses Elizabeth and Marion Sterling, Peak's Island, at dinner Thursday evening preceding a whist party at Frye Hall, Portland.

Valentine decorations were used Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Annie Thomas, Portland, when she entertained Good Timers' Club. The day was spent with knitting sewing and crocheting. Mrs. Thomas served dinner to the members and three guests.

At the station is an almanac giving the date for the moon to get full as the 7th day, while calendars say Feb. 8. But after all, what difference should one day more or less make "when the moon comes over the ocean" and gets full somewhere near on time?

Great season for sleigh rides, and not a sound of a bell in the air, but talk about winter sports! When one goes outside the reservation there is excitement galore—all about skiing. Looks like the younger set are falling hard for it and AT. IT. Get it?

Fort Popham

We appreciate the item in the recent Doubling Point Range letter in regard to that station's pleasure in hearing from our Light. Hereafter, an effort will be made to have Fort Popham appear weekly in our column. During our stay at Manana Fog Signal Station we depended more or less on the Gov. Douglass for passage, and have noticed that mention is often made of this boat.

Keepers Connors and McKenney of Seguin Light called at this station, Jan. 27 having come ashore for mail and supplies.

Our son, Fred, was guest last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sudds and family of Auburn.

At a musicale which was arranged Jan. 29 we entertained Mrs. Leeman

A BIT SENTIMENTAL

But We All Agree With Alena Starrett About the Boston Boat

Reading the lines about the passing of the Eastern Steamship service between Bangor and Boston, which were written by Bertha Bryant of Union, stirs the same sentiment in my heart.

It was a sight of never failing interest to me to go to the Eastern Steamship wharf in Rockland to see the steamer dock, her passengers come off, and her freight handlers unload the freight. The thrill of the big boat overshadowing the dock, and the mystery of her passengers, her voyages, and her officers always stirred my imagination. The different sounds of each process of the cooking, the rattle of the chains of the slips, the rattle of the trucks as men worked fast and furiously, and the slide of the freight handlers' feet as they braked their trucks if the tide was low, is deeply impressed in my memory.

I enjoyed seeing the porters bring on the baggage of the passengers and marveling that they could carry so many bags and suitcases, and my how they scurried to see that none of the others got ahead of them. And then when the hurry was over, it seemed that there was a feeling of restlessness in the air, as though the boat was alive and champing the bit to be on. Then the short bark of the whistle sounded, the winches began to hum, the screw turn, and there appeared an ever widening dark strip of water between the wharf and the boat.

I watched her many a time until she seemed just a jewel in the blackness. I have seen her swing in on good nights when the sea was calm, close to Crescent Beach, and her searchlights play upon the beach where some cottager had lighted a beach fire in signal for her.

I have seen her as she majestically passed beneath the Bucksport Bridge, her white in contrast with the green bridge structure and the steep banks of the Penobscot.

Anywhere on the coast where she had to pass, I would always think of what time I would see her appear and pass from view, and whether she was late.

She seemed like an old friend and I loved her for her beauty, unhurriedness, and her indescribable mystery. I feel a sense of loss at her passing to be seen no more, and it is with a sadness as I note and realize there will be no return.

Alena L. Starrett.

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Notes At Random

by Cliff Ladd

New York is in the midst of a theatrical season that will be an outstanding one for many years, and for many reasons. In the first place it was only a year or two ago that the critics and the producers were crying that America was seeing the decline of its legitimate stage. In the second place, the theater has to meet with keen competition from the large movie palaces and the floor show restaurants as well as the depression.

The season is outstanding both in point of view of the number of plays produced and in the number of plays being hits. Tickets for plays such as "Dead End," "Winter," and the musicals "Jubilee" and "At Home Abroad," must be purchased several weeks in advance. The plays follow a wide variety of themes, varying widely in range from the realistic "Dead End" to the partially rhymed "Winter" and from the tragic "Mullato" to the slightly naughty comedy "One Good Year."

The twelfth edition of George White's "Scandals" opened recently at the New Amsterdam Theater on Forty-second street. The leading figures in the cast are Rudy Vallee and Bert Lahr. The Howard boys sing their quartet from "Rigoletto" which they have been famous for many years. The Scandals came to New York after several weeks in other cities. The show nearly came to grief in Washington when showman George White and showman Rudy Vallee fell out, and Rudy threatened to leave. He does a very clever imitation of a Fred Allen hour.

New York has an underground city nearly as complete as New York itself. Subways will take you from Coney Island to the Bronx, East Side, West Side and Shuttle at Midtown. From the subways, you can, without coming up to the daylight, go from one to the other of the great railroad stations, go to the hotels Pennsylvania and New Yorker, and

the department stores Wanamaker, Gimbel and Macy.

At Thirty-Fourth street, Child's has an underground restaurant with big windows facing the subway tunnels, at Forty-Second street Steuben has a bar and grill from which you may see the brightly lighted trains hurtling through the tunnels. The new Rialto building at Forty-Second street and Broadway houses, among other things, a theater. The enterprising management have installed a fully equipped theater lobby in the subway station, below so that now you may get off the subway at Forty-Second street without coming up to the street, enter an air-conditioned theater, be entertained and go back to your home station after having had an utterly scientific evening.

At Random: A deserted bank on Fifth Avenue being used for a rummage sale for the blind—Brass plate on a fifty story sky-scraper reads "This marks the spot where Washington Irving was born."—The Paramount Theater resumed stage presentations recently and had on its first bill "The Conv Club Boys," perpetrators of "The Music Goes Around and Around"—Raymond Hatton in "Top Hat and Tails" looks shorter than ever.—The lobby and cocktail bar at the St. George have been redecorated in the simple, modern manner.—There is a new bear cub hauled up in one of the artificial dens at Central Park Zoo. This bids fair to eclipse the annual news break from Boston concerning the first robin on the common.—We are all flustered at being one in the sea of faces flanking the figure of Grover Whelan in a news photograph at the formal review of the Seventh Regiment.—One of the elderly demented gentlemen who prowls the garbage cans in our district poking around among select morsels this morning whistling the finale to Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard."—Anxious and critical little knots of motorized gagets for snow removal.

Cliff Ladd

OLIVER HAMLIN'S DIARY

(Continued from Page One)

hike brought us to Betrange some miles away. We stayed here for the night sleeping in the barns of farmers and in the haylofts. Dec. 2 we tramped through Luxembourg the largest city in that State and carried us 15 mi. nearer our goal. Next morning with full packs of 100 pounds we started our hike of 16 miles passing through Coodt, Berg and Bertrest on to Wasserberg where we spent the night, and I was on guard duty four hours on and four hours off. Dec. 4, at 8 a. m. we crossed the Moselle river over the border to Germany as this bridge was the boundary line between the two countries. The mountains along this river had narrow steps built on the sides—places that the people claimed were built in 1700 and were still in good shape.

On this day's tramp we went through Trier to Pfalz, where we again put up for the night. The German people of this town used us very nicely and the soldiers spoke of it. We slept in their beds, all that we could find, and the rest of the boys climbed into a hayloft or a shed. We had a three days' stay in this town as the long tramps and cold weather were telling on us and a short rest did us good. Dec. 13, it rained very hard and some of the barns were billeted in had very leaky roofs, causing our packs and clothes to be very wet.

On the afternoon of the 13th Father Carey, chaplain of our Regiment, gave us a talk on the country we had passed over, and it was very interesting. Dec. 14 we got orders to move. Co. G only to the rail head in this town to depart for Coblenz, and at 1:40 p. m. crossed the Rhine river and left the train at Lutzel, a small town across the river from Coblenz. Co. G hiked to the town of Metternich, six miles, where we were located for six months. It was night when we arrived in this town and as the people in the houses heard us up would go to the windows and a lot of talk in German rolled off their lips. About all we could make out of it was that the Americans were coming. Lights were put on in every house and people began to come out on the street and look us boys over. Every soldier in our company had orders not to fraternize with any of the people and to be on the alert always. All soldiers were armed at all times and ready for any trouble that might start. Dec. 24 day before Christmas we had a snowstorm, the only one while in the town, and Christmas Day we were served to a good dinner, the first real food in months, and how the boys did go for it. The boys began receiving their Christmas packages from home around the first of January, but not

many arrived as I supposed they were lost in the mails or some one else had eaten them, but most mothers thought their boy had received them and was enjoying the contents. I did not get mine and am still wondering what was in it.

The duty of Co. G was to guard the eastern side of the Rhine valley in Metternich, to keep peace and order, and during the six months that we spent there we had but two little spots with the Germans. The German people used us very nicely and gave us what little they could. The small boys and girls went by for our gum and candy and the housewives were strong for our case. All soldiers were billeted in their homes and enjoyed the real comfort it afforded. There were plenty of wine gardens and the boys spent a lot of time there. There was plenty doing to keep us busy at all times and we had a great time in general. It was while I was located in Metternich that I started boxing in the Pest Hall at Coblenz, where thousands of soldiers gathered to see the bouts. I had over 35 fights at this hall in the six months we were located there.

In the latter part of June we received orders to pack up and start for home. The Regiment mobilized at Wingenen on the Moselle river, the town where Jack Cates and Bart Kirk were located; also Charlie Thomas and Cleo Bartlett, now of Washington, who were members of the supply company. Co. G departed by train for France and after some days and nights we arrived at a small town near St. Nazaire, the name of which I have forgotten. We were inspected and all our equipment examined and everything put in first class shape for our trip home. Every soldier had more souvenirs than he did anything else and were having a hard time to get along with so big a load. After spending several days in this camp we tramped to the rail head for our train to St. Nazaire, which was only a short distance away.

Arriving at St. Nazaire we hiked to our old camp, No. 2, and waited for our ship to get ready for us. While we were waiting there in the camp we made good use of our time by going in swimming in the famous French beach in that city, where 1000 people bathe daily. Finally we received orders to go aboard ship, and after our long hike to the docks we boarded the U. S. S. Mexican, an old freighter that did not look any too good to us on the start, but proved O. K. only it took us 12 days to make the crossing, and it seemed that all she was doing was bouncing up and down.

When the troops got a view of the New York sky line there was plenty of noise. Hundreds of small boats

SOME PHONE FACTS

Annual Report Shows Net Profit of \$88,000—Money Saved To Consumers

The annual report of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, shows net profit of \$88,000, equivalent to about seven cents a share above the dividend of \$6 paid during the year 1935. Gross revenues were slightly over a million dollars larger than in 1934, the increase being largely offset by similar increases in operating expenses, necessitated by heavier traffic loads, and by increased taxes. Earnings available for interest and dividends amounted to about 4 1/2 percent of the book cost of plant, general equipment and working capital.

Telephones in service at the end of 1935 were 1,128,359, an increase during the year of 14,971 compared with a similar figure of 6279 for 1934. Gross expenditures for construction and general equipment totaled \$13,990,000 about \$8,000,000 of this being required for equipment at, or leading into, subscribers' premises. During the year, changes in rate schedules resulted in savings to customers, on an annual basis, of over \$375,000. During the years since the 1925 rate adjustment, the report notes, such savings have reached an annual total of over \$2,100,000.

Discussing service features, President Robinson says, "Measured by technical standards, service improvement over present levels does not come easily. To the telephone user, the saving of a small fraction of a second in the handling of a call, wide use of new equipment to improve the fidelity of speech transmission, or the speeding up of installation work to give service to the customer quickly on application—all of these may seem of small importance either as problems or as achievements. To the credit of the operating forces it may be said, however, that no detail is so small as to be negligible. While improvement is seldom spectacular, it is continuous, and 1935 was no exception."

"Inspection and reconditioning of plant, actively carried on through the year, resulted in fewer service troubles, and on those which did develop, the elapsed time before complete restoration of service was reduced. Prompt installation, by appointment with the customer, presents a sharp contrast to the conditions of only a decade ago when lack of adequate facilities often necessitated long delays before any service could be provided."

came out of the harbor to meet us and what a great greeting we received from the people. After landing we took a train for Camp Dix, in New Jersey where we discharged, given \$50 to buy our clothes, and our back pay, with a small sum of money to buy a ticket back home. Most of the men reached their homes before the middle of July and I know that the first thing they did was to shed their uniform and get back in real civilian clothes and look for work. I went back to High School and put in four years. I had quite a time getting down to business.

W. O. Fuller was elected vice president of the Maine Press Association. A. B. Crocker (Boze) became one of the proprietors of the New England Craftsman, devoted to the interests of Freemasonry. G. Howe Wiggin was elected president of the Rockland National Bank. Shute & Cummings became managers of the Thorndike Hotel barber shop.

The heirs of George Lindsey assumed the proprietorship of the Lindsey House with Charles A. Thomas as manager.

These births were recorded: Rockland, Jan. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawson, a son. Rockland, Jan. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Moore, a son. Cushing, Jan. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph U. Teague, a son—Linwood Patterson Wyng. Rockport, Jan. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Upham, Jr., a son. Waldoboro, Jan. —, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mank, a son. Stonington, Jan. —, to Mr. and Mrs. Mamie Jessamine. Rockland, Jan. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. John Brazier, a daughter. Rockland, Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Clark, a daughter.

The marriages for this period were: Rockport, Jan. 24, Sydney Wellman and Miss Mirtie Hall. Rockport, Jan. 25, Charles F. Ingraham and Miss Bertha E. Shibles. Thomaston, Jan. 19, Herman Overlock of Warren and Cora J. Belyea of Rockland. Biddeford, Jan. 13, N. F. Murch of Hampden and Louise Gray of Vinalhaven. Houlton, Jan. 18, Dr. Leonard D. Young, formerly of Union, and Miss Kathryn L. Smith, both of Houlton. Citronelle, Ala., Jan. 26, T. J. Denny of Golden City, Mo., and Dr. Belle S. Ayers of Citronelle, formerly of Rockland. Stickney Corner, Feb. 1, Hollis Young of Thomaston and Miss Gertrude Weaver of Stickney Corner. Stonington, Jan. 27, Medbury A. Smith and Vallie Gross, both of Oceanville.

Elmer Wentworth of Hope was accidentally shot while rabbit hunting. A heavy jacket was believed to have saved his life. J. B. Pearson & Co., a newly installed industry at Thomaston was employing 40 persons. Rev. J. H. Ervine, pastor of the Methodist Church, Thomaston, was transferred to Arnett, Okla. Walter Young was elected chancellor commander of Sea Girt Lodge, K. P., of Vinalhaven. Miss Edith Lenfest was elected president of the Methodist Ladies' Aid in Thomaston. E. S. Stearns was elected president of the Congregational Choir in Thomaston. Arthur Libby, Civil War Veteran, aged 75, died in Thomaston. He was a brother of Edwin Libby for whom the Rockland Grand Army Post was named. The body of Calvin H. Sylvester, 60, was found beside the spring near his home in Camden, partly embedded in the ice. The deceased had been a victim of paralytic shock.

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